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Views split on methadone clinic in Fairview

Town hall. Direction 180 currently operates a treatment facility on Gottingen Street



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Silence fell in the Fairview Legion on Tuesday after a doctor pulled out several needles he had picked off the ground on his walk to the hall for a public meeting about the opening of a methadone clinic in the area.

"This disease is part of this community," addictions physician David Saunders said above the sound of the glass needles clinking together in his hands. "I'm here to stand up for the addicts in the community who need help."

Saunders works with Direction 180, the organization opening the new clinic in a house at 3648 Dutch Village Rd.

More than 100 people gathered for the town-hall meeting Tuesday afternoon, and views

Quoted



"I'm shocked by the lack of public input. I was outraged when I discovered the lack of public knowledge."

Laurel Harrington, owner of Freeman's Little New York

were starkly polarized.

Many residents and business owners say they are not opposed to the methadone clinic, but rather its location. They also say that hearings should have been held with the public before the site was chosen.

The province currently has no regulations for public consultation with regards to medical clinics.

"My objection is the lack of public process," said Laurel Harrington, owner of nearby Freeman's Little New York.

"You can't get a liquor licence ... you can't build a shed without the community being notified."

Saunders stressed the need for a clinic in the area, noting that 30 per cent of those on Direction 180's 300-person wait list are from Fairview and that seven opiate drug addicts currently live in the building next door to the clinic.

Teresa Nelson is the mother of an addict who has called Direction 180 every day for months in an attempt to get off the group's wait list.

"This methadone clinic is much needed," said Nelson as people in the crowd openly wept.

Direction 180 executive director Cindy MacIsaac passed out a fact sheet and told the crowd that steps will be taken to ensure there is no loitering around the clinic, which will be open from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. daily.

"It's disturbing to me because I am also a resident of Fairview," said MacIsaac, a recovering addict of 16 years. "I know that if I hadn't had support, I wouldn't be here today."



BLUE SKIES ARE FLEETING

Don Rieder of Halifax takes advantage of the beautiful weather in the city Tuesday to fly a kite on Citadel Hill. The spell of nice weather should be ending as rain is forecasted for the rest of the week. JEFF HARPER/METRO

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Report identifies flaws in hospital release procedures

Review. Raymond Taavel's family issues statement about forensic hospital findings, saying it will take 'time to absorb'

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A review of community-access privileges at the East Coast Forensic Hospital makes 18 recommendations to address a "culture of AWOL" at the facility.

The government ordered the review after the murder of Raymond Taavel on Gottingen Street April 16.

Andre Denny, 32, was mis-

Taavel trial

Andre Denny is expected to return to court Thursday. The Crown and defence agreed in June to extend the deadline for a psychiatric assessment.

sing from the hospital at the time of Taavel's death and is now charged with second-degree murder.

A practical review of Capital Health's practices raises concern about an acceptance of missing, or AWOL, patients due in part to a lack of consistent response to AWOL activity.

The 18 recommendations focus heavily on revising protocols and clarifying guidelines on who should get community access — and who shouldn't.

Capital Health CEO Chris Power said most of the system's current flaws could be blamed on "variability" in practices.

"That happens because various clinicians have different perspectives on things," she said. "What we are trying to do is take out a lot of that and put more rigour around the processes at hand."

The review suggests the number of AWOLs is higher in Nova Scotia than in other jurisdictions. It says GPS units should not be used to track patients on leave, saying it's a poor use of resources and isn't done anywhere else in Canada.

A statement from Taavel's family criticized the "cursory



Andre Noel Denny arrives at Halifax provincial court on April 18. Denny is facing second-degree murder charges in the beating death of gay-rights activist Raymond Taavel. METRO FILE

dismissal" of GPS technology.

"We believe that limited use of GPS tracking systems for certain offenders/patients with a history of violence ... could and would assist authorities in locating them before the public comes to any harm."

Provincial officials said the

review does not address the specifics of Denny's release because the case is currently before the courts — which Tory MLA Chris d'Entremont called a "back-out."

"People want to know what happened that night, and how we are going to learn from it,"

he said. "This is a big hunk of paper that doesn't accomplish anything to remember the life of Raymond Taavel."

Go to novascotia.ca/just/review_ECFH.asp to review the complete report.



Smokers could cause access issue: Report



Chris Power METRO FILE

An expert's review of community-access policies at the East Coast Forensic Hospital in Dartmouth suggests patients' smoking needs may be the reason for some unescorted passes.

"I could not escape the impression that repeated and insistent requests from patients to be granted privileges outside the hospital in order to smoke may result in rapid progression towards community access," writes University of British Columbia psychiatry professor Dr.

Johann Brink.

The review recommends establishing a smoking area on the hospital grounds, but Capital Health CEO Chris Power says she can't support the idea.

"We're a health-care organization," she said. "We see every day the effects of smoking, and this feels very regressive."

Power says patients are not getting leave specifically to smoke, but Brink's report notes the hospital is unique in giving patients unescorted

Hard line

"That's just not acceptable.... (The government) needs to make sure Capital Health has the funds to address that problem."

Liberal health critic Diana Whalen on the increase in community access, calling a glaring failure in safety regulations

passes before their first Criminal Code Review Board hearing — and points out the one-hour unescorted passes were

introduced only after a hospital-wide ban on smoking.

"The (clinical) teams acknowledge that there has been a decreased threshold for granting one-hour passes.... Smokers were likely to press for one hour passes and are more likely to have these granted when compared to non-smoking patients, even if a risk assessment indicates them to be at a higher risk than non-smokers for untoward outcomes," states the report.

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Child luring. Man charged in case has mental-health problems, says lawyer

The 19-year-old man charged in connection with a recent child-luring incident in an Atlantic Superstore earlier this month suffers from mental-health problems, according to his lawyer.

Leo Jones of Lower Sackville was arrested Sept. 7, two days after a man took a four-year-old boy into a washroom at the Superstore on Joseph Howe Drive.

On Tuesday afternoon, Jones' lawyer appeared in court on his behalf, and told the court his client had mental-health problems.

"There are signs of developmental delays," Roger Burrill said inside the Halifax provincial courtroom. "These are much at the root of these allegations."

Burrill asked that the case be moved to the mental-health court in Dartmouth, and for a psychiatric assessment.

Police say a man approached the young boy in the grocery store on Sept. 5 and took him to a second-floor washroom.



The Superstore on Joseph Howe Drive. METRO FILE

The boy's parents soon reported him missing, and the suspect walked out of the washroom with the child then left the store alone.

Jones continues to be released on strict conditions, which include avoiding places where children are present, and to have no unsupervised contact with children under 16.

He is scheduled to appear in the mental-health court on Sept. 27. **HALEY RYAN/FOR METRO**

Springhill murder. Teen receives life sentence for killing his mother

An 18-year-old Springhill man has received a life sentence for killing his mother last October.

Zachary Quinn Brake appeared before Justice J.E. Scanlan in Supreme Court in Amherst on Monday.

He was charged with the Oct. 24, 2011 second-degree murder of Tracy Ann Rudderham while she slept in the bedroom of her Mechanic Street residence.

Brake will not be eligible for parole for 13 years and is banned from owning or possessing firearms for 25 years. He must also provide a DNA sample.

Drug paraphernalia found

Brake claimed to have discovered a crack pipe on top of the fridge and a needle in the kitchen cupboard shortly before the murder. He said finding these items enraged him because his mother had promised him she was off drugs.

Several days had been set aside this month for a trial, but Brake attended court in early August and changed his plea to guilty. **AMHERST DAILY NEWS**



Mayor Peter Kelly will make a court appearance Wednesday for his role as an estate's executor. METRO FILE

Mayor expected in probate court

Estate executor.

Hearing starts at 9:30 a.m. at the Probate Court of Nova Scotia

Applicants

The applicants in the case are Gregory Oldfield, Elizabeth Herritt, Catherine Ivany, Raymond Ivany and Phyllis Brunt.

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Mayor Peter Kelly is expected to be in Nova Scotia's probate court Wednesday for a hearing to determine if he'll be removed as executor from a deceased woman's estate after allegedly taking nearly \$150,000.

In documents filed with the court, Mary Thibeault's beneficiaries allege Kelly has been unresponsive to their requests to settle up the estate,

more than seven years after she died.

"We believe that Peter Kelly has not acted in the best interest of the estate and his lack of effort on his part shows disrespect for Mary E. Thibeault's final wishes," the filing said.

"We beneficiaries have great concerns regarding the accounting of this estate. We feel we have been more than patient and that the continual

procrastination by the executor is going to make it next to impossible for true accounting of the estate."

The filing also alleges that Kelly failed to report to the beneficiaries, either not providing information when requested or telling "mis-truths."

Kelly's role as executor of Thibeault's estate made headlines after The Coast revealed Kelly made out cheques to himself and his son totalling \$145,000.

Shortly after the story was published in February, Kelly announced he would not run for re-election in October.

Kelly has repeatedly refused to comment on the matter publicly, saying it was personal.

Electricity. Province promises to deal with rising bills

The Nova Scotia government says it's poised to respond to a public backlash over rising electricity rates.

Energy Minister Charlie Parker, in remarks prepared for a public meeting Tuesday, revealed the government will introduce legislation to limit the amount taxpayers must contribute to executive salaries at Nova Scotia Power Inc., the province's privately owned electric utility.

"We are dealing with the fallout of bad decisions by previous governments, and Nova Scotians, rightly so, are asking for measures that help them today," Parker said in a submission to the Nova Scotia Utility Review Board. "Many Nova Scotians, particularly those on fixed incomes, have voiced concern about the executive salaries paid by the privatized utility. I agree."

Parker said the new law will ensure the taxpayer-funded portion will be capped to keep executive salaries at a level comparable with senior public servants. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Soaring salaries

In May, documents released online showed Rob Bennett, CEO Nova Scotia Power Inc., saw his total compensation package rise to \$1.15 million last year, up from \$934,212 the previous year.

- Chris Huskison, CEO of Nova Scotia Power's parent company, Emera Inc., earned \$747,115 in salary last year. But once share options and pension contributions were added, his total compensation climbed to \$2.99 million, slightly up from \$2.96 million in 2010.

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Halifax to sign new MOU

Halifax is the first port city in Canada to sign a Memorandum of Understanding with the Panama Canal Authority. In a release issued Tuesday, the Halifax Port Authority says the purpose of the MOU is to strengthen business opportunities, exchange information, and begin joint marketing projects. The canal links the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific. **METRO**

Mi'kmaq First Nation

Wind-energy project approved

The Assembly of Nova Scotia Mi'kmaq Chiefs has received approval for a community-based wind-power project in the Amherst area.

The provincial government says the six-megawatt project falls under its Community Feed-in Tariff program. The program allows eligible groups, including First Nations and municipalities, to receive an

established price per kilowatt hour for projects that produce electricity from renewable resources.

The \$18-million project will be developed by KMK in partnership with Wind4all Communities and could be operational by later next year or early 2014.

Chief Gerard Julian, co-chairman of the assembly, says the project will help position the Mi'kmaq as a long-term partner in the renewable-energy sector.

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A wind farm METRO FILE

Surf's up

Film fest shows surf extremes

The annual Canadian Surf Film Festival will be showing short and feature-length movies at the Empire Theatres in Park Lane from Sept. 27 to 30. Highlights announced Tuesday include films about surfing through shark-infested waters, intense winter conditions, and the shores of Japan after the 2009 earthquake and nuclear disaster.

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Fatality

Dump truck crushes victim

RCMP say a worker directing traffic was killed Tuesday when a dump truck flipped and crushed him.

The industrial accident happened around 5 p.m. on Highway 10 in Albany, in Annapolis County. Police did not release the name of the victim. However, they confirmed the 67-year-old man was from Annapolis County. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Halifax West to keep all of Bedford

Federal riding. Some on Prospect Road could become part of revamped South Shore-St. Margarets

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All Bedford neighbourhoods may now be staying in the federal riding of Halifax West, but some living along Prospect Road aren't happy with the idea of becoming part of South Shore-St. Margarets.

At a public hearing on Tuesday night in Clayton Park to discuss proposed new federal electoral districts, the chair of the Nova Scotia Commission announced revisions to the boundaries proposed this summer.

"We decided to relook at Bedford," said Justice Allan P. Boudreau to a crowd of several dozen at the Quality Inn hotel. "We decided the

change wasn't helpful to the community."

The original proposal suggested putting a Halifax West district line through the southern part of Bedford, and moving some in the town into the riding of Sackville-Eastern Shore.

Boudreau said the commission received a lot of feedback regarding the proposal, and realized changes had to be made.

The new suggested boundary includes Magazine Hill, Admiral Cove, Eaglewood and Ridgevale, keeping the Bedford communities in the riding of Halifax West.

"I'm very pleased," said Halifax West MP Geoff Regan. "A lot of people didn't think it made sense to divide up the community.... So that's very good news."

Some Prospect Road residents are unhappy, however, with the size of the Halifax West district being cut in half to account for population growth, which places them into the riding of South Shore-St. Margarets.



Not quite Batmobiles, but close enough

Officers check out Nova Scotia's first police tactical armoured vehicle at an unveiling at RCMP headquarters in Halifax on Tuesday. The Mounties also unveiled a 10-metre rigid-hulled inflatable boat to use in high-risk situations at sea. **JEFF HARPER/METRO**

Trans-Canada Hwy. Crash leaves one dead, two injured

One person is dead and two people were injured following a motor vehicle crash near the Springhill exit of the Trans-Canada Highway on Tuesday.

RCMP spokesman Dal Hut-

chinson confirmed one person was killed in the single-vehicle crash that occurred at about 12:30 p.m. in the eastbound lane of the highway.

EHS Lifeflight was dis-

patched to the scene and one person was airlifted to the hospital in Halifax, while another person was taken to the Cumberland Regional Health Centre by paramedics.

The eastbound lane of the highway was closed for several hours as traffic was being diverted from Exit 4 in Amherst to Springhill.

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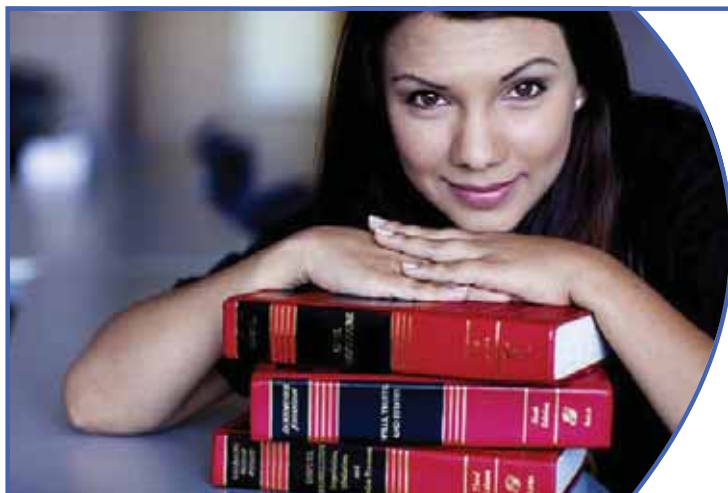
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Finally, a Facebook status worth liking

Initiative. Facebook Canada says more than 275,000 users have registered for feature allowing users to state intent to donate organs



Double-lung-transplant recipient Hélène Campbell helped announce the launch Tuesday of a new feature that allows Canadian Facebook users to share their intention to become organ donors right on their Facebook timeline.

The service first launched in the U.S. and U.K. in May and has since expanded to 12 more countries.

Jordan Banks, managing director of Facebook Canada, said there have been more than 275,000 registrations to date.

"We believe that simply by telling people that you care about that you are, in fact, a donor, this power of sharing and this power of connection can play an important role in raising awareness for organ donation and encouraging others as well to become organ donors," said Banks.

Leona Aglukkaq, Canada's minister of health, joined Banks and Campbell in the announcement at a press conference in Ottawa.

Campbell applauded the move by Facebook and said



Double-lung-transplant recipient Hélène Campbell smiles during a news conference in Ottawa on Tuesday announcing Facebook will allow users to indicate their donor status. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

the most important thing when it comes to organ donation is sharing.

"Something like this is exactly what we need," Campbell said.

"This is my generation now. My generation is social media. Why not use it for the better and the greater good?"

There are more than 4,500 people in Canada who are waiting for vital organs like hearts, livers and kidneys, the minister said, adding that despite Canada's efforts, their

needs are not being met.

"I invite all Canadians on Facebook to take a moment to consider becoming a donor and to make a decision that can save up to eight lives," said Aglukkaq.

Facebook said people who

use the feature can share their story of why they decided to become organ donors.

Users who aren't registered can find more information about becoming a donor with their provincial donor registry.

The new wave

"This is my generation now.... Why not use (social media) for the better and the greater good?"

Helene Campbell, double-lung-transplant recipient

High hopes. Trading up from \$30 camera, man targets Tesla roadster

The dream of owning a Tesla roadster is \$12,000 closer for Ottawa's Martin Provost after he set out to swap from a \$30 digital camera to the \$125,000 eco-friendly sports car two years ago.

"Especially with the economy, people are getting more creative about how to acquire what they need," said Provost, who uses swap site swapsity.ca

Swaps so far

Among other items, Provost has traded up a Minolta SLR camera, a business-telephone system, an HP PC, two guitars, a brewery-tour package, robots and a social-media management package.

to make trades, along with Kijiji and Craigslist. "It's better than taking out your credit card all the time."

With two young children at home, Provost said his financial priority wasn't to get the electric roadster, but he remembered the story of Canadian blogger Kyle MacDonald, who bartered his way to a house starting with a red paperclip in 2005.

"I wanted to work my way up to my dream car," he said. Now 10 trades deep into his mission, Provost's latest move saw him swap two HD video cameras, designed for extreme sports, with Ryan Holmes, CEO of social-media company HootSuite.

With the video cameras valued at \$1,000, the trade is Provost's biggest since he snagged a \$12,000 Hoot-

Suite enterprise suite for companies that want to expand their social-media portfolios.

"There's one challenge," Provost said. "It's hard to find connections to a company that would take advantage of a package like that. It would have to be a large company looking to break into social media."

Still, he hopes that big-ticket items will mean larger and faster trades. "I do have a lot of work to do," he said. "I have to multiply my value (by) 10."

Letting go of some of the trades has been hard, Provost admits. "There were a few items I wanted to keep, like the brewery tour at Beau's. I wanted to do that with my friends, but I have to stick with my end goal."

GRAHAM LANKTREE/METRO IN OTTAWA

Fast mail

Canada Post van impounded

The West Vancouver police department says it impounded a postal van for seven days after catching the driver allegedly going 135 kilometres per hour in a 90-kilometre zone on the Trans-Canada Highway, Monday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oscars

Rebelle to represent Canada

Montreal-born filmmaker Kim Nguyen's child-soldier drama, *Rebelle*, will be Canada's entry in this year's foreign-language Oscar race. Newcomer Rachel Mwanza plays a teen forced to fight with, and become a sex slave for, a rebel commander in Sub-Saharan Africa.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

England

Fugitive allegedly kills two officers

Two unarmed officers were gunned down by a wanted fugitive in the Manchester area of northern England on Tuesday, police alleged.

Chief Const. Peter Fahy says that Fiona Bone — a 32-year-old who was planning her wedding — and Nicola Hughes, 23, died shortly after the gunman opened fire and set off a grenade in Hattersley, a suburb about 16 kilometres from central Manchester.

The man alleged to have carried out the killings, 29-year-old Dale Cregan, surrendered at a local police station shortly after the incident and was booked on suspicion of murder. Cregan had already been the focus of a manhunt as a suspect in two murders last month.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Discovery

Ancient text refers to Jesus's wife: Prof

A Harvard University professor has unveiled a fourth-century fragment of papyrus that she says is the only existing ancient text that quotes Jesus explicitly referring to having a wife.

Karen King, an expert in the history of Christianity, says the text contains a dialogue in which Jesus refers to "my wife," whom he identified as Mary. King says the fragment of Coptic script is a copy of a gospel, probably written in Greek in the second century.

King unveiled the fragment of the "Gospel of Jesus's Wife" in Rome on Tuesday. She says it doesn't prove Jesus was married but speaks to issues of family that faced Christians.

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Labour dispute

Chicago teachers to return to classes

Chicago's teachers agreed Tuesday to return to the classroom after more than a week on the picket lines, ending a spiteful stalemate with Mayor Rahm Emanuel that put teacher evaluations and job security at the centre of a national debate about the future of public education.

Union delegates voted to formally suspend the strike after discussing details of a proposed contract settlement worked out over the weekend. Classes could resume as early as Wednesday.

The contract will now be submitted to a vote by the full membership of more than 25,000 teachers.

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Official mulls regulation of parties' voter databanks

The federal election watchdog is examining whether regulations are needed to control the use — and abuse — of the voter-identification databanks assembled by political parties.

Chief electoral officer Marc Mayrand acknowledged Tuesday that technology has enabled politicians to communicate with and engage voters more easily.

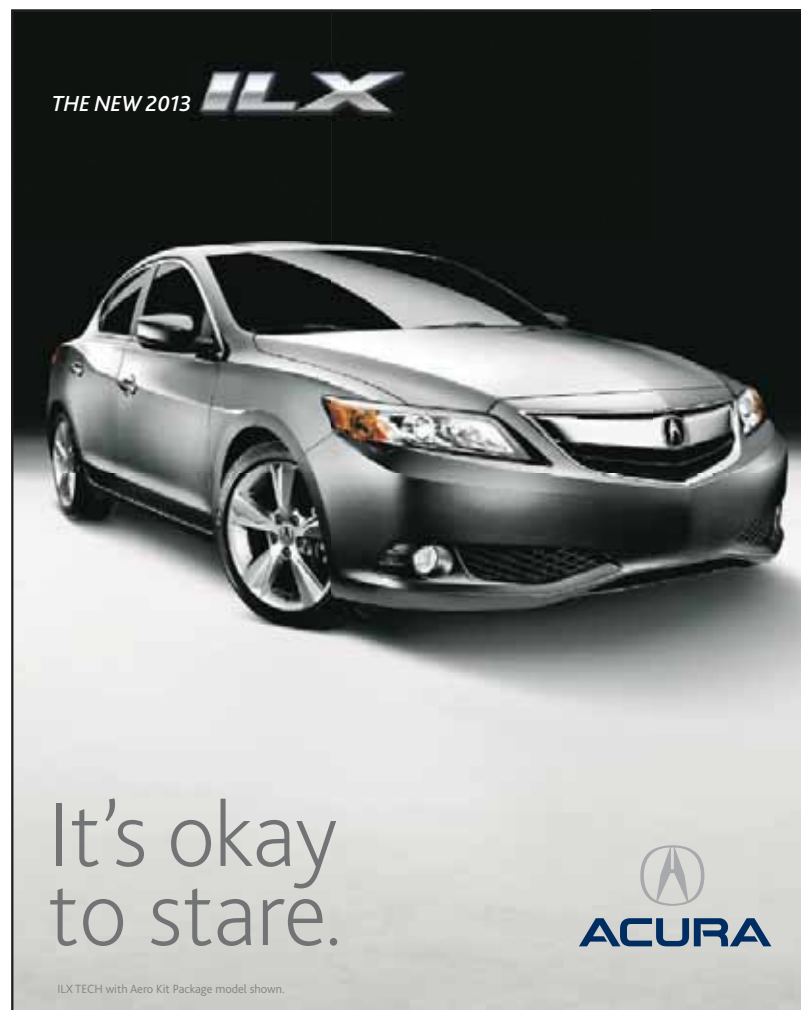
But it also has a downside, as the so-called robocall affair has exposed.

Elections Canada has received almost 1,400 complaints from voters who say they received automated calls misdirecting them to polling stations for the 2011 election.

Court documents have revealed that the ongoing investigation appears to centre on

the Ontario riding of Guelph, though the agency has received complaints from voters in 234 of the country's 308 federal ridings.

Mayrand says he'll report to Parliament by the end of March with recommendations on how to improve election law to prevent the abuse of technology, such as automated phone messages. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Windsor. Cash trail trips up alleged thief

Windsor police arrested an alleged thief on Sunday after following a trail of loose change from a cash drawer.

Police were called to a business at around 6:30 a.m. An employee had heard the sound of glass breaking at the front of the building and decided to investigate. When he arrived, he saw a man with a cash drawer from the register. The man ran into the parking lot, got on the employee's bicycle and fled the scene.

The employee tried to chase after him but stopped after being threatened.

A short time later, a witness called to report that they'd seen a man riding a bicycle and hold-



A trail of change led police in Windsor to an alleged thief.

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ing a cash drawer. The witness saw the man run into a home

with loose change falling out of the drawer along the way, according to police.

When officers arrived, they found change littering the front of the home. Police were speaking to the homeowner at the front door when another resident emerged to tell officers someone was hiding in a bedroom closet.

Police headed inside and found a man hiding under a sheet in a closet, with the cash drawer in hand.

Donald Meloche, 42, is charged with break-and-enter, theft, uttering threats, possession of stolen property and unlawfully being in a dwelling.

PHOEBE HO/FOR METRO



Diane Klich, who attempted to cycle across Canada to raise money for children with cancer but broke her collarbone, is undeterred. ALEXANDRA SAGAN/FOR METRO

Hurt cyclist still eager to go that extra mile for kids

Cross-Canada ride.

Woman suffered broken collarbone while raising money for cancer research

Diane Klich was supposed to be cycling another gruelling leg of a 7,000-km journey across Canada today, raising money for children with cancer. Instead, she ended up in hospital after a road accident ended her ride.

While the crash broke her collarbone, her spirit remains intact and she is determined to continue fundraising and eventually finish the trip.

"Me going through one surgery at the age of 37 and my first broken bone is nothing in comparison to what these kids go through," said Klich, her right arm tightly fastened to her chest. "They go through hundreds of treatments and surgeries. Their childhoods are robbed from them."

A newbie cyclist, Klich embarked on the ride with more than 20 others after she realized how cancer has affected so many people in her life. She trained all summer for the 17-day event. But last Friday near Sudbury, two men in her tight travelling pack fell in front of her.

"I knew I was going down," she said. "There wasn't a lot of wiggle room where I was."

She suffered a compound fracture in her collarbone and was forced to return home and await surgery. All this one week before she was due to cross the finish line in Halifax.

Although she was devastated to abandon the once-in-a-lifetime ride, she says she

Race 101

- Thirty-one national riders signed up to bike across Canada from Sept. 5-21.
- The 17-day ride started in White Rock, B.C., and will finish in Halifax.
- National riders cycle relay-style in two teams. Each biker covers about 150 to 250 km of ground daily, depending on the team.

knew she had achieved her primary goal.

"We were out there to raise awareness and we were out there to raise money, and I did both of those things."

Each national rider is responsible for raising \$25,000 for the Coast to Coast Against Cancer Foundation. The organization donates 100 per cent of the proceeds to fund cancer research at Canada's pediatric facilities.

So far, Klich has raised more than \$73,000 and she is not ready to stop. She has organized two "Inside Ride" events at schools in the fall where kids will cycle on stationary bikes. The proceeds will be added to her fundraising total. Next year, she hopes to complete another four-day cycling event for the organization.

There is also the possibility of "finishing" the cross-Canada cycle next summer, she says. Relay racers often join the other riders for shorter portions of the journey. Klich is considering cycling the Barrie-to-Halifax leg next year — the portion her injury derailed her from.

ALEXANDRA SAGAN/FOR METRO

Surgery. Doctors claim first mother-daughter uterus transplants

Two Swedish women are hoping to get pregnant after undergoing what doctors are calling the world's first mother-to-daughter uterus transplants.

Specialists at the University of Goteborg said they performed the surgery over the weekend without complications but added that they won't consider it successful unless the women give birth to healthy children.

"That's the best proof," said Michael Olausson, one of the surgeons.

One of the unidentified women had her uterus removed many years ago be-

Past procedures

- **Unsuccessful.** In 2000, doctors in Saudi Arabia transplanted a uterus from a live donor, but it had to be removed three months later because of a blood clot.

cause of cervical cancer, while the other was born without a womb. Both are in their 30s.

They will undergo a year of observation before doctors attempt to help them get pregnant via in vitro fertilization. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Anti-corruption

Cops search McGill University offices

Quebec's anti-corruption squad searched the offices of the McGill University Health Centre on Tuesday looking for information related to the awarding of a contract for a new super hospital. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Mexico

Some inmates in tunnel escape found

Officials said Tuesday they have found three inmates thought to have escaped through a tunnel at a northern Mexico border prison, lowering the number of escaped prisoners to 129. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

William and Kate win court case over topless photos



Prince William, Duke of Cambridge, and Catherine, Duchess of Cambridge, drink coconut milk on Tuesday from a tree planted by the Queen in 1982 in the Polynesian island nation of Tuvalu. ARTHUR EDWARDS/GETTY IMAGES

Too late. The photos are already on the Internet and have been published in France, Italy and Ireland

Prince William and Kate's aggressive legal strategy over topless photos of Britain's likely future queen is the first salvo in what could be a decades-long tug-of-war over their family's privacy.

A French court ruled in favour of the royal couple on Tuesday in their fight over the photos, but the scope of that ruling will be limited.

The unauthorized topless photos of Kate have

In the public realm

"Thousands, now tens of thousands of copies, are now in public circulation."

Christopher Mesnooh,
American lawyer in France

already been widely published in France, Italy, Ireland and on the Internet — lessening the impact of Tuesday's court injunction against future publication inside France.

The revealing pictures will follow Middleton for the rest of her life — not unlike the snapshots of her appearance in a charity fashion show wearing black lingerie and a sheer dress during her university days.

"Clearly, the harm has been done," said Christopher Mesnooh, an American lawyer working in France for Field Fisher Waterhouse.

"Thousands, now tens of thousands of copies, are now in public circulation."

"A legal decision is a wonderful thing to obtain and the royal couple did exactly what they should have done."

"But you know the magazine is out there and I suspect most of you have already seen copies of that magazine, so the basic, the initial harm, has been done."

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Death toll over anti-Islam film rises

Demos, riots, bomb. U.S. produced film depicts Muhammad as a fraud, womanizer and pedophile

Al-Qaida's branch in North Africa on Tuesday called for attacks on U.S. diplomats and an escalation of protests against

an anti-Islam video that was produced in the United States and triggered a wave of demonstrations and riots in the Middle East and beyond.

While demonstrations have tapered off in nations including Egypt and Tunisia, protests against the film turned violent in Pakistan and Indian-controlled Kashmir and hundreds of people rallied in Indonesia and Thailand. Some 400 people pro-

Protest fatalities rise

28

Twelve more protesters died in riots in several countries, bringing the total number of deaths linked to the film to at least 28. That includes Christopher Stevens, the U.S. ambassador to Libya, and three other Americans killed in an attack there.

tested peacefully outside the

U.S. Embassy in Bangkok, Thailand's capital. Protesters carried signs and banners saying, "We love Prophet Muhammad" and "Stop insulting our religion," and chanted, "Down with America" and "Down with Israel."

In Kabul, a suicide bomber rammed a car packed with explosives into a mini-bus carrying South African aviation workers to the airport, killing at least 12 people in an attack

that a militant group said was revenge for the film *Innocence of Muslims*, which was made by an Egyptian-born American citizen.

Afghan President Hamid Karzai said the attack killed eight South Africans, three Afghans and a Kyrgyzstani.

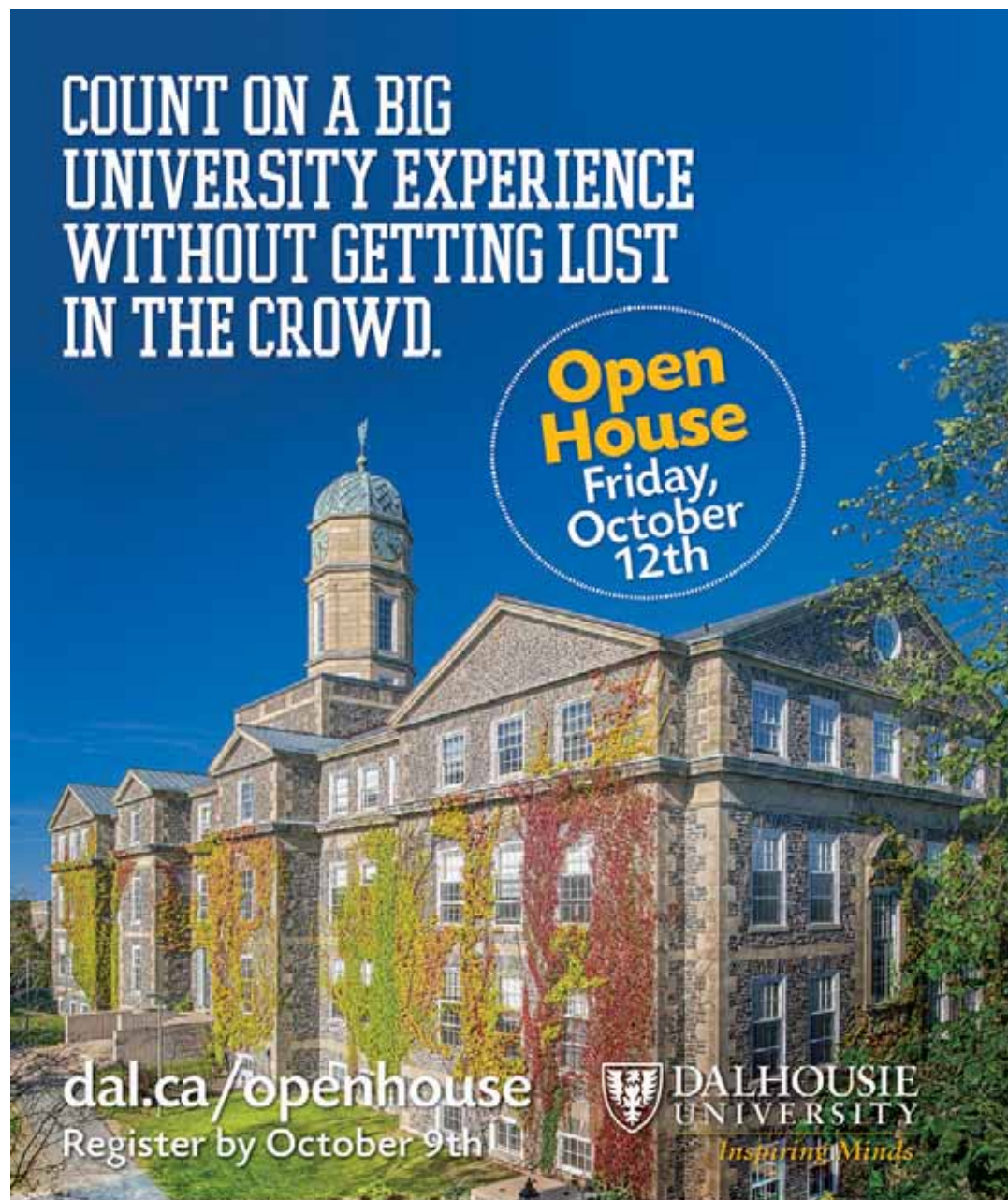
In Indonesia, about 200 people from various Islamic groups torched an American flag and tires outside the U.S. Consulate in the third largest

city of Medan. Some unfurled banners saying, "Go to hell America."

Appearing on David Letterman's show Tuesday night U.S. President Barack Obama said the filmmaker behind the anti-Islam film is a "shadowy character."

The president added that Ambassador Stevens was beloved by a vast majority of Libyans.

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Film clashes in Jerusalem

Masked Palestinians help a colleague during clashes with Israeli security forces, not pictured, in Shuafat refugee camp, Jerusalem on Tuesday. Clashes erupted after a demonstration against a film that ridicules Muhammad. BERNAT ARMANGUE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jordan

Law puts online expression at risk: Critics

Jordan's king has endorsed a controversial new media law that critics say could severely stifle online expression.

The law requires 400 news websites operated by Jordanians to register with the government and obtain licences.

It also gives authorities the power to block and censor the sites, and holds publishers liable for comments. Human Rights Watch says that asking website owners to check comments is "not a valid demand."

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Egypt

Teacher jailed for Facebook posting

A court in southern Egypt has sentenced a Coptic Christian teacher to six years in prison for posting on his Facebook page drawings that it ruled insulted Muhammad and comments deemed offensive to the country's president. Beshoi el-Behiri had denied the charges.

The court case predates public anger triggered by an amateur movie produced by a Copt living in the United States that ridicules Muhammad. Scores of Islamists protesting outside the court denounced the sentence as meagre.

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Romney: 'People would like to be paying taxes'

Videos released.

Republican explains his remarks about 'dependent' voters, while footage of him claiming Palestinians have no interest in Mideast peace surfaces

Another day, another disaster

for Mitt Romney's presidential campaign.

A day after an undercover video that shows him deriding Barack Obama voters as government freeloaders and lifelong victims, additional footage of the Republican telling donors that Palestinians "have no interest" in peace with Israel and suggesting that efforts at Mideast peace under his administration would languish surfaced on Tuesday morning.

The video clips were both

posted on the website of Mother Jones magazine. The magazine said they are both from a \$50,000-a-plate fundraiser in Boca Raton, Fla., on May 17.

In the latest clip, Romney said Palestinians are "committed to the destruction and elimination of Israel" and that the prospects for a two-state solution to Mideast peace were dim.

"You hope for some degree of stability, but you recognize that this is going to remain an unsolved problem, and we kick

the ball down the field and hope that ultimately, somehow, something will happen and resolve it," Romney said.

Romney has not addressed his remarks about the Middle East but he appeared on Fox News to try to explain his remarks about the 47 per cent of Americans who don't pay income tax — most of whom because they don't make enough money.

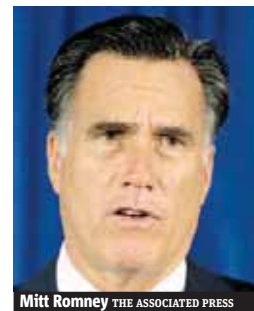
"I do believe that we should have enough jobs and enough

take-home pay such that people have the privilege of higher incomes that allow them to be paying taxes," Romney said Tuesday. "I think people would like to be paying taxes."

Not surprisingly, Obama's re-election team pounced.

"It's hard to serve as president for all Americans when you've disdainfully written off half the nation," said Obama campaign manager Jim Messina.

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2012 presidential race

O'Reilly, Stewart ready to debate

Pick your pundit when Bill O'Reilly and Jon Stewart face off for a special 90-minute debate about the 2012 presidential race.

The host of Fox News Channel's The O'Reilly Factor and the anchor of Comedy Central's fake newscast The Daily Show with Jon Stewart have announced they will clash in the event, dubbed The Rumble in the Air-Conditioned Auditorium.

This live debate will be streamed online on Oct. 6 from George Washington University in Washington, D.C. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arizona

Judge allows police to question immigration status

A judge has ruled that police in Arizona can immediately start enforcing the most contentious section of the state's immigration law, marking the first time officers can carry out a requirement that officers, while enforcing other laws, question the immigration status of those suspected of being in the country illegally. The decision on Tuesday by U.S. District Judge Susan Bolton comes in a two-year legal battle over the requirement.

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Obama praises WNBA champions as role models

U.S. President Barack Obama pauses as he speaks during a ceremony honouring WNBA champion Minnesota Lynx on Tuesday in the East Room of the White House in Washington. It's been nearly a year since the Lynx won the championship, but the team's visit was delayed by the Summer Olympics and Obama's busy schedule. Obama told team members they are great ambassadors for the game and strong role models for his own daughters. PABLO MARTINEZ MONSIVAIS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Tubby time! Slim hopes for U.S. obesity

Forecast. By 2030, half the people in 39 American states will be obese, two groups predict

He's fat and clearly unfit.

Is the man on the right the face of America in the first half of the 21st century?

He could be, according to

experts campaigning against obesity.

They predict that by 2030 more than half the people in 39 U.S. states will be obese — not just overweight, but obese.

Mississippi is expected to retain its crown as the fattest state in the nation for at least two more decades.

The report predicts 67 per cent of that state's adults will be obese by 2030.

That would be an astound-

ing increase from Mississippi's current 35 per cent obesity rate.

The data were released on Tuesday by the Trust for America's Health and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

The dismal forecast goes beyond the 42 per cent national obesity level that federal health officials project by 2030.

Trust for America's Health officials said their projections

are based in part on state-by-state surveys by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention from 1999 through 2010.

But their outlook suggests that even in the thinnest state — Colorado, where about one-fifth of residents are obese — 45 per cent are predicted to be obese by 2030. That means that every state would have an obesity rate higher than 44 per cent.

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This man walking beside a pool in Brooklyn, N.Y., clearly won't appear in the pages of a fitness magazine. But he may be a common sight in 21st-century America. MARIO TAMA/GETTY IMAGES

Suspect. Does BPA make kids fat? Experts see a link — but can't prove it

A U.S. study suggests a connection between the BPA chemical used in food packaging and childhood obesity.

But researchers say the findings don't prove it's the cause.

While most people have traces of BPA in their bodies, the study found that children with the highest levels were twice as likely to be obese as those with the lowest.

Other factors — bad diet and poor physical activity — could cause obesity, said lead author Dr. Leonardo Trasande of New York University.

BPA, or bisphenol A, has been used since the 1960s.

The study involved more than 2,800 children ages six through 19, who took the survey in the years 2003 through 2008.

Researchers compared BPA levels in their urine to their weight, and divided

Bisphenol A

BPA is used to make hard plastics for food and beverage containers and for metal can linings.

- **Fears.** Some experts say it interferes with children's development. Makers of baby bottles have stopped using it.

them into four groups based on BPA amounts.

The key finding: About 22 per cent of the children with highest levels of BPA were obese, compared to just 10 per cent of kids with the lowest levels.

The American Chemistry Council, which represents chemical manufacturers, called the study speculative.

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10 hours in suitcase

Case closed: Cat came back safely

A U.S. woman says the pet cat that sneaked into her luggage for a flight to Florida has returned home to Ohio safely.

Ethel Maze says Bob-Bob the cat spent 10 hours in a suitcase before she opened it last week.

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Ethel Maze holds Bob-Bob, who sneaked into a suitcase she was packing. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Occupy rage erupts in Winnipeg

Police encircled. Both sides blame each other as parade unravels in violence on city's busy Portage Avenue

Police and protesters blamed each other Tuesday for a scuffle that erupted during a march marking the one-year anniversary of the Occupy movement.

One man was arrested and taken to a hospital after police in Winnipeg moved in on Monday evening and quickly found themselves encircled.

There are two versions of what happened next: Protesters say officers got heavy-handed, but a police spokesperson says they were facing an unruly crowd.

"Officers were in the process of taking a male into custody when they were swarmed," Patrol Sgt. Wally

Antoniuk said Tuesday.

"As a result, a Winnipeg Police Service member was physically assaulted. The male police were arresting escaped custody as a result of the assault."

The encounter was partially captured on video by a protester who streamed the event online.

Police are seen asking the protesters, who totalled a few dozen, who their leader was.

They also ordered them off Winnipeg's busy Portage Avenue and onto a sidewalk.

As officers started taking one man near the head of the parade into custody, other protesters stood around them.

Police are seen turning their attention to the man accused of shoving the officer. As they lead him to a police cruiser, he goes limp.

Harold Shuster, one of the organizers of the protest, said the man suffered a panic attack.

Police deny using a Taser.

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Fashion for a war zone

Spec. Sarah Sutphin adjusts her new body armour while training Tuesday at Fort Campbell, Ky. Female soldiers from the 1st Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division, are field-testing the first army body armour designed to fit women's physiques. It's a necessary preparation for their deployment to Afghanistan this fall.

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Tears of relief as sex surgery gets OK

A convicted murderer in Massachusetts says a judge's decision to grant her request for sex-reassignment surgery is "the right thing to do."

U.S. District Judge Mark Wolf ruled the surgery is the only adequate treatment for Michelle Kosilek's gender-identity disorder.

The condition, he said, is a "serious medical need."

The ruling is said to be the first time a judge has ordered prison officials to provide sex-reassignment surgery.

But Wolf's ruling prompted an outcry among some legislative leaders, who say Kosilek isn't entitled to the taxpayer-funded surgery.

Kosilek said she cried tears of relief after learning of the judge's ruling.

Kosilek has waged a decades-long battle to complete the transformation from a man into a woman.

"This is who I am. My essence is female," Kosilek declared. She said she endured decades of pain while grow-

ing up with a boy's body but feeling like she was a girl.

Kosilek was named Robert when married to Cheryl Kosilek and was convicted of killing her in 1990.

She has received female hormones and lives as a woman in an all-male prison in Norfolk.

In his ruling, Wolf found that the Department of Correction had violated Kosilek's Eighth Amendment right to adequate medical care.

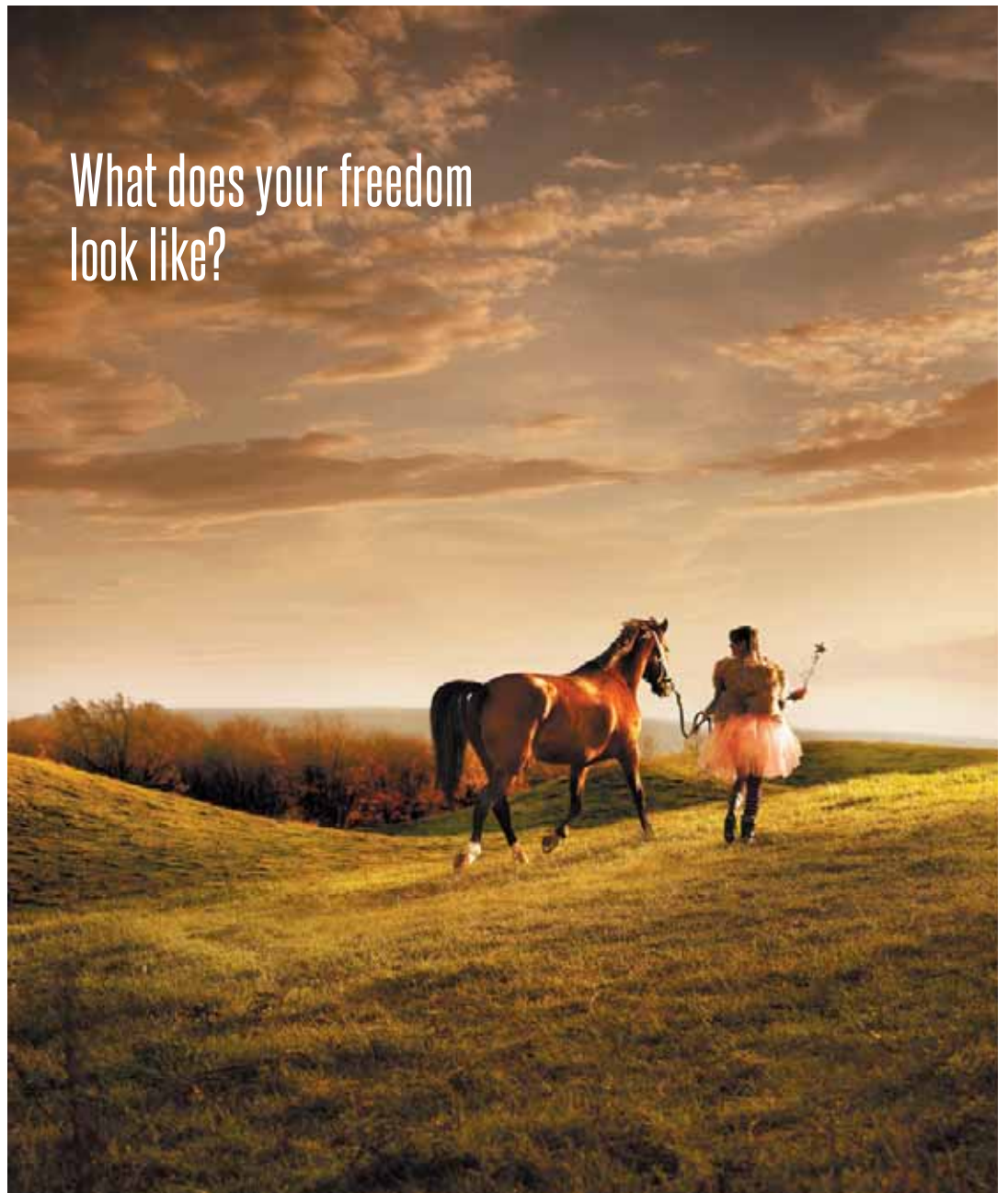
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Convicted killer Robert — now Michelle — Kosilek in 1993.

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China protests mix old anger against Japan with new dispute

Not routine. Chinese ire over Tokyo buying contested islands boils over on anniversary of separate 1931 incident

Old wounds amplified outrage over a burning territorial dispute Tuesday as thousands

of Chinese protested Tokyo's purchase of islands claimed by Beijing and marked the 81st anniversary of a Japanese invasion that China has never forgotten.

China marks every Sept. 18 by blowing sirens to remember a 1931 incident that Japan used as a pretext to invade Manchuria, setting off a brutal occupation of China

that ended only at the close of the Second World War.

Outside the Japanese Embassy in Beijing, thousands of protesters shouted patriotic slogans and demanded boycotts of Japanese goods. Some burned Japanese flags and threw apples, water bottles and eggs at the embassy, which was heavily guarded by three layers of paramilitary

police and metal barricades.

Protests also took place in Guangzhou, Wenzhou, Shanghai and other Chinese cities. Japan's Kyodo News agency reported protests in at least 100 cities, and said people threw bricks and rocks at the Japanese Consulate in Shenyang in China's northeast.

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An anti-Japan protester is dragged to a police station during a march near the Japanese consulate in Shanghai. EUGENE HOSHIKO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Visit to U.S. Suu Kyi says she supports easing of remaining sanctions

Myanmar democracy leader Aung San Suu Kyi began her landmark visit to Washington by declaring Tuesday that she supports the easing of the remaining U.S. economic sanctions on her country.

She was speaking after meeting with Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton at the U.S. State Department at the start of a 17-day trip.

"I do support the easing of sanctions because I think that our people must start to take responsibility for their own destiny," Suu Kyi said. "We should not depend on U.S. sanctions to keep up the momentum for democracy. We have got to work at it ourselves."

Clinton voiced concern

Helped the cause

Aung San Suu Kyi's categorical support for easing sanctions increases the likelihood the U.S. will do so — possibly during the visit by President Thein Sein, who arrives in the U.S. next week to attend the UN General Assembly's annual gathering of world leaders in New York.

over the continued detention of political prisoners and ethnic violence. She also said military ties persist with North Korea, which Washington wants Myanmar to sever.

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U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, right, meets with Myanmar democracy leader Aung San Suu Kyi at the State Department on Tuesday in Washington. EVAN VUCCI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Myanmar prisoners

Government not sincere: Activists

Myanmar's limited releases of political prisoners show it is insincere in its much-lauded democratic reforms and is using its hundreds of detainees to gain further concessions by Western nations, activists said Tuesday.

The latest amnesty announced Monday covers more than 500 prisoners, but less

than one-fifth are political detainees. Opposition groups and rights activists say Myanmar still holds several hundred political prisoners.

The opposition party led by Aung San Suu Kyi said it confirmed at least 87 political detainees were among the 514 prisoners granted amnesty. President Thein Sein's government has made freedom for political prisoners a centerpiece of its reform policies.

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Vancouver seeking ban on shark fins

Immoral delicacy. Councillor says fin fight is not an attack on culture, but the recognition of an ethical issue



KATE WEBB
Metro in Vancouver

Vancouver city staff have been asked by council to try to work with Burnaby, Richmond and maybe Surrey toward a simultaneous, region-wide ban on shark fins.

Spearheading Coun. Kerry Jang, who readily admits he served shark-fin soup at his

own wedding, says the purpose of his motion is to allay some restaurateurs' fears that bans in their cities will only drive the demand elsewhere.

His motion passed unanimously at city hall on Tuesday. "A ban on shark fin is not an attack on a culture or a tradition, but really it's a recognition of an ethical issue that affects all of us, no matter who you are or where you're from," Jang said.

"The whole purpose of shark fin is to say, 'I honour you, you're a great guy, only the best for you.' However, times have changed quite a bit."

Jang claims that serving shark-fin soup is more about

showing off wealth and prestige these days than it is about honouring guests.

Brandishing two shark fins he scavenged from his mother's closet, Jang said the price of fins has climbed sky high since they were given to her as a gift several decades ago because of overfishing and the "barbaric" practice of finning.

International animal-rights groups estimate that up to 73 million sharks are killed each

year, mostly for their fins. The sharks are dumped back into the oceans after their fins are cut off, leaving them to die slow and painful deaths.

Jang says he will also be in Victoria next week at the annual Union of British Columbia Municipalities convention to support a motion that seeks a provincewide ban on the possession, sale and distribution of shark fins.

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Coun. Kerry Jang holds up a shark fin. JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Amazon river. Bolivian president enacts law protecting dolphins

Bolivian President Evo Morales has enacted a law to protect Amazon river dolphins, which many researchers say are at risk.

The new law bans fishing for the freshwater dolphins and encourages programs to protect them and their habitats, which have been damaged by erosion, pollution

and woodcutting in the river basins.

The president announced the law Tuesday along the shores of the Ibare river in Bolivia's Amazon region.

The dolphins are often pink and have longer snouts than their saltwater cousins. They can weigh 65 to 90 pounds. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



In this Aug. 23, 2010, photo, a rescued baby river dolphin is cared for by biologists on the Pailas River in Bolivia. DADO GALDIERI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Possible contamination

Ground beef being recalled

A recall of ground beef because of possible E. coli contamination is being called "extensive."

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency says more stores may have sold ground beef from XL Foods of Alberta.

It says the meat was in Loblaw's stores in Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and B.C.

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\$9.2 million

Cash smugglers allegedly caught posing as TV crew

Eighteen Mexican citizens must stand trial on charges they tried to smuggle about \$9.2 million US in cash through Nicaragua by posing as members of a Mexican television news crew, a judge ruled Tuesday.

Judge Julio Cesar Arias says there is sufficient evidence to hold the 18 over for their Dec. 3 trial.

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Dubai's iconic Burj Khalifa skyscraper — standing more than 828 metres tall with more than 160 storeys — towers over the city's modern skyline. ALI ZAFAR/METRO

Freedom of speech meets Orwellian reproach inside a Middle East newsroom, as Metro copy editor Ali Zafar discovered while working as a reporter for an English-language paper in Dubai

UAE decree widens gulf between news, propaganda



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As a Canadian journalist heading to the Middle East to work for a local newspaper, I expected to face some censorship.

But I got more than I bargained for when I left my post in April as a copy editor for Metro in Toronto to take up a four-month-long stint as a city reporter for the Khaleej Times, an English-language newspaper in Dubai, United Arab Emirates (UAE).

It began with paragraphs of text conspicuously missing from a story I wrote citing reports that the Saudi Grand Mufti, Sheikh Abdulaziz Al al-Shaikh, the highest authority on Islamic affairs in neighbouring Saudi Arabia, called for the destruction of all churches in the Arabian Peninsula, which is where the UAE is located.

"The grand mufti is off limits," one of the editors told me when I approached him with my story in shambles.

I quickly learned that the mufti wasn't the only subject matter I was to never write about.

The UAE's territorial dis-

pute with Iran — located across the Persian Gulf — over the ownership of several islands also led to a clamp-down on stories.

Suddenly, we weren't allowed to call the body of water straddling the UAE the Persian Gulf anymore, as it has been referred to for more than 2,000 years.

It's the Arabian Gulf.

And punishment for misusing the term was swift: We'd likely be fired and subsequently deported (everyone in the newsroom at the time was an expatriate). Unfortunately, a web editor who accidentally let the term Persian Gulf pass through on an online story was put on leave without pay.

I didn't see him in the newsroom again.

If getting rid of the online editor didn't drive home the message, an email — written in all caps — sent out by the executive editor (also an expatriate) to the entire newsroom made it clear to "NEVER EVER USE THE PERSIAN GULF. It is always ARABIAN GULF."

The email went on to say that "nothing derogatory about the UAE should be allowed to appear at any cost," in the online comments section of the newspaper.

Reporters were also told to "not write stories that will damage the image of the UAE." I was stunned.

It had only been a bit over a month since my move to Dubai and here I was feeling like Winston from George Orwell's 1984.

I began seeing Dubai in a different light while driving home that day.

Everything had an Orwellian aura to it, from Dubai Ruler Sheikh Mohammed's massive portraits plastered across the city, to the unflinching and often forced love the majority of Emiratis — the locals of the UAE — have for their country's leaders.

This archaic take on freedom of expression sharply contrasts with Dubai's over-the-top modernity, which is characterized by superlatives. The world's biggest mall and tallest building are located in Dubai — not to mention the plethora of glistening skyscrapers rising out of the desert.

But while the city's appearance has launched it well into the 21st century, its lack of freedom of speech leaves a void that makes you wonder if all the glitz is nothing more than a mirage in the sand.



Women walk through one of Old Dubai's many souks, or markets, which sharply contrast with the city's state-of-the-art malls. ALI ZAFAR/METRO

Facts about UAE & Dubai

- While the UAE is conservative compared to the West, it's noticeably more progressive than its neighbour Saudi Arabia. Women are allowed to drive in the UAE and there are several churches and Hindu temples.
- The state religion is Islam, and Arabic is the official language, although you can get by on English and, on many occasions, Urdu or Hindi in the urban centres.
- Alcohol is served in most tourist hotspots, and you often hear the Islamic call to prayer not far from the blaring sound of the many nightclubs in Dubai.
- UAE is composed of seven emirates, or states, with each emirate having its own monarch or sheikh.
- The country was formed on Dec. 2, 1971, by the late Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al Nahyan, considered to be the founding father of the UAE.



- The latest statistics show the UAE has a population of 8.19 million, with 16.5 per cent, or nearly a million of them, Emiratis — making it a country overtaken by expatriates.
- Although there is no legal dress code in the UAE, there has been a recent push by Emiratis to call for more stringent rules on what's deemed appropriate public attire. It's recommended for women to keep arms covered to the elbows, avoid low-cut tops, and wear skirts below the knee. Men should never be bare-chested on city streets and need to avoid wearing sleeveless shirts. At the beach, however, these rules don't apply as you'll see both men and women in swimwear.
- Public displays of affection are frowned upon, and a kiss on the lips can lead you to the police station. There have been cases of couples being jailed, fined and subsequently deported for kissing in public.

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Sluggish outlook. Canada's economy has entered 'soft patch': TD Bank forecast

Canada's economy has entered a "soft patch" characterized by a housing correction, below trend growth and weak job creation, TD Bank says in its latest forecast.

The chartered bank said Tuesday the economy will barely eke out one per cent growth during the current third quarter that ends Sept. 30, and end the year with a 1.8 per cent overall advance.

That's three-tenths of a point below the bank's previous projection in June, and also shy of the Bank of Canada's 2.1 per cent target.

TD chief economist Craig Alexander said the revision was necessary because global conditions have deteriorated and the domestic economy is also faring worse than expected, in part because of Ottawa's decision to tighten mortgage rules.

Alexander said Vancouver's housing market was actually cooling before the stricter mortgage rules went into effect July 9, but since then the real impact of the changes has been evident. On Monday, the Canadian Real Estate Association reported August sales of existing homes slipped 5.8 per

Quoted

"With no engine firing on all cylinders, economic growth is being held to a meek sub-two per cent rate and the jobless rate is stuck above seven per cent." TD Bank forecast

cent from July and were down 8.9 per cent from a year ago.

"That's what we were anticipating. We were saying that we would probably lose about five percentage points in sales and three percentage points in prices nationally," he said.

Aside from housing, most engines of growth have slowed or retreated in the past few months, led by exports but also including Canada's government sector, which has gone into deficit-reduction mode.

In July, Canada posted a record high trade deficit, with exports plunging 3.4 per cent in the face of soft demand in the U.S. and the strong dollar which makes Canadian shipments less competitive.

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Retailing giant: Big Beckham statues come to H&M stores

English soccer player David Beckham is heading to a trio of Canadian cities in statue form. The larger-than-life versions of the star — shown here in Hollywood on Friday — will appear as part of a "statue stunt" with H&M at the Eaton Centre in Toronto, the Pacific Centre in Vancouver and inside the Montreal H&M at Peel and Sainte-Catherine streets from Tuesday until Sunday.

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Trading up. Apple stock hits \$700 US milestone

By the numbers

\$656B

Tuesday's rally put Apple's market value at \$656 billion US.

Apple's stock reached \$700 US for the first time on Tuesday, setting a record for the company the day after it announced that orders for its iPhone 5 topped two million in the first 24 hours.

The stock traded as high as \$701.44 US in the morning, up a quarter of a per cent from Monday's close. It later fell slightly. It had come within 20 cents of \$700 on Monday.

The rally in Apple's stock price puts the company's market value at \$656 billion.

The \$700 mark is somewhat of an arbitrary milestone for Apple's stock, representing little more than a nice round number and a record high trading level.

The company, after all, al-

ready enjoys the distinction as the world's most valuable public company ever. Google Inc., its Silicon Valley neighbour, saw its stock price surpass \$700 in 2007.

On Tuesday, Google's stock was trading at \$715.24. But the online search leader's market capitalization is well below Apple's at \$234.1 billion.

Apple started taking orders for the iPhone 5 at 3 a.m. eastern time Friday.

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Global smartphone sales. BlackBerry trails badly in second-quarter figures

New smartphone-sales numbers from research firm IDC show BlackBerry lagging far behind Android and Apple devices in global second-quarter sales.

Android and Apple dominate in smartphones, with 85 per cent of the worldwide market combined in the quarter.

BlackBerry devices, meanwhile, came a distant third with 4.8 per cent of the market, compared to 11.5 per cent a year earlier. Waterloo, Ont.-based Research In Motion, once Canada's high-tech heavyweight, has been working to turn around its operations as consumers switch to iPhones and smartphones running the Android operating system.

The company's future success rides on the unveiling of its BlackBerry 10 operating system and new phone. But BB10 has suffered two major delays that have pushed its debut into early 2013, while Apple's new iPhone hits stores this Friday.

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A Starbucks payment app is shown on a smartphone in Toronto in this May file photo. Ottawa says it is reviewing its code of conduct for credit cards in order to adapt it for smartphone payments. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Germany

Agency warns of Internet Explorer security breach

The German government agency overseeing IT safety is warning of a security breach in Microsoft's Internet Explorer and recommending people use other browsers until the problem is fixed.

The Federal Office for Information Security said in a statement that the browser's "weak point is already being used for targeted attacks."

The agency said users of Internet Explorer versions 7, 8 or 9 should switch to alternative browsers until Microsoft updates its browser's security features.

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StatsCan

Job vacancies up from one year ago

Statistics Canada says there were 263,000 job vacancies in June, 20,000 more than in the same month of 2011.

The agency also says there were 5.3 unemployed people in Canada for every vacancy, down from 5.8 in June 2011. It says this decline was due to an increase in job

vacancies combined with a decline in the number of unemployed.

Provincially, the highest ratio of unemployed to job vacancies was in Newfoundland and Labrador.

Nova Scotia had 10 unemployed for every vacancy and New Brunswick had 9.3 people out of work for every open job.

In contrast, Alberta's ratio of jobless to job vacancies was 1.6, while the Saskatchewan ratio was 1.9. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Feds to adapt credit-card code for mobile payments

Public consultation. New rules would help small business owners

Ottawa is preparing to amend its code of conduct for credit and debit cards to prepare for the widespread use of mobile payments through such devices as smartphones.

The code of conduct is only two years old, but did not make allowances for the fact that technology would soon allow Canadians to make credit and debit payments not with cards but on mobile devices.

Ted Menzies, the minister of state for finance, said Tuesday the government would conduct a public consultation

process in the next 60 days to consider how the code can be amended to reflect the new reality.

"Once we have reviewed and evaluated all submissions, we will set about revising the code so that Canadians and small businesses can use mobile payment offerings," he said.

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COMMON DECENCY PREFERRED TO EXPLOITATION



JUST SAYIN'
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No doubt you've been breathlessly following the Case of the Duchess's Nipples, in which the Duchess of Cambridge is photographed without her top on, and when the photos are published,

the top of her husband's head blows off.

The heir to the throne of England must be royally PO'd at the exposure of the crown jewels, especially so soon after the exploits of his brother, Prince Harry the Indiscreet, refused to stay in Vegas.

Now again the headlines are dominated by the exposure of royal private bits, although in this case, the bits have been elevated from common to royal status, which doesn't seem to make them any less valuable to the paparazzi and their customers.

The people are divided: Some believe the duchess should keep her shirt on at all times, as befits her stuck-up station. Others think she should be able to let it all hang out while on vacation, at a private villa, hundreds of metres from a public road, without professional Toms peeping at her through powerful telescopic lenses.

Others are amazed that the royals, naked or otherwise, seem to spend an awful lot of time on vacation, underwritten by the long-suffering British taxpayers.

Missing so far is a discussion of William's feelings. We're all about feelings at Just Sayin', so here goes:

Let us remember that William and Harry's mom, Princess Diana, died while being pursued at high speeds by the paparazzi in a Paris traffic tunnel. No wonder he's furious about the invasion of his wife's privacy. It's happening again, and you and I can only imagine the grief and rage he must be feeling right now.

Like his mother, his wife is being turned into a target, a victim, fresh meat for the tabloids. Kate has done nothing to deserve such vulgar treatment — her behaviour as Junior Royal Superstar has been unassailable, and this is what she gets for playing the game.

If you were William, you'd want to make it stop. So it's not surprising he has filed for — and received — an injunction against the publication of the photos, or that he has sued the photographer.

Not that it will do him any good. The best he can hope for is a continuation of the uneasy truce he and his family enjoy with the British media, chastened and weakened as they are by the phone-hacking scandal. But like the shrunken empire, the truce does not extend beyond the English Channel.

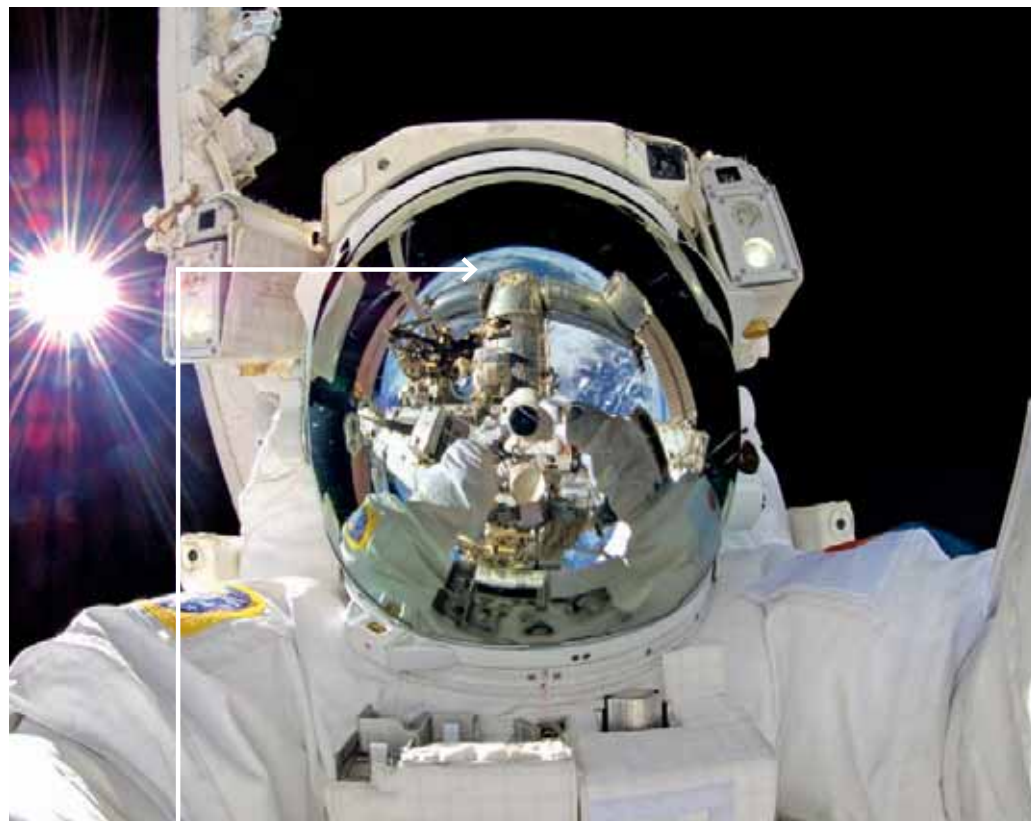
As anyone who reads this column (my family and copy editor?) knows, I'm not a big fan of the Royal Family. Talk about a feudal hangover. But I am a big fan of that endangered species, common decency.

Leave the poor woman and her family alone. Let her adjust her tan lines in peace.



The Duchess of Cambridge is seen visiting Assyakirin Mosque during a Diamond Jubilee tour of the Far East last week. The royals have sued the French magazine that published topless photos of Kate. TIM ROOKE/GETTY IMAGES

Good enough for Facebook?



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'Astro'-gram

Spaceman reflects with self-portrait

Everyone loves to take a self-portrait photograph of themselves, astronauts included. International Space Station astronaut Akihiko Hoshide, from Japan, took this stunning snapshot of himself earlier this month during a six-and-a-half-hour spacewalk outside the ISS. The photo was taken using a Nikon DSLR camera. **METRO**

ISS in numbers

370

kilometres was the approximate distance from Earth at which Hoshide took his snapshot on top of the International Space Station. He was travelling at roughly 28,000 kilometres per hour, the orbital speed of the ISS.

ISS maintenance

Toothbrush cleans more than just teeth

For Hoshide and colleague, NASA astronaut Sunita Williams, the spacewalk wasn't just a photograph expedition.

The pair had to properly install some bolts and fix an essential solar-power system, and resorted to some make-shift tools — including an improvised wire cleaner and a ordinary toothbrush — to help get the job done.

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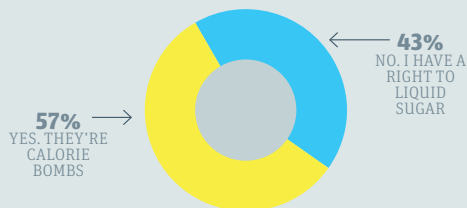
Expedition 32

- Three astronauts arrived safely in remote Kazakhstan after 125 days in space.
- Sunita Williams, who holds the record for the longest spaceflight by a woman (195 days), now in charge at ISS, is the second female commander in ISS history. She will return to Earth in November.



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SCENE 2



Karl Urban stars as the dystopian supercop Judge Dredd in Dredd 3D. HANDOUT

Dredd 3D might make you a Belieber

Bloodbath. Gory movie's score stems from Justin Bieber song slowed 800 times slower

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Based on the cult British comic books, director Pete Travis's go-for-broke big screen bloodbath Dredd 3D is set to level theatres this Friday.

Starring Karl Urban (Doom, Lord of the Rings) as

the titular dystopian supercop, Judge Dredd, shielded by a mask and with full authority to execute evildoers, the film sets up its story like a classic western.

Once Dredd and his rookie sidekick Anderson (Olivia Thirlby) are trapped inside the Peachtree slum by the psychotic drug lord Ma Ma (Lena Headey in a ferocious performance) Dredd must fight for his life by mowing down hundreds of baddies out for his blood.

And though the film is jet black and brutally gory, it is not without its humor says writer Alex Garland (28

Days Later, Never Let Me Go).

"There is humor in Dredd," Garland told Metro immediately preceding its Toronto premiere at TIFF.

"He never smiles. But he does crack jokes. How Karl pitches and delivers that joke is the secret of the performance. He takes the piss. He has an ultra bone dry sense of humour."

Bloodshed, black humour and a bigger body count than Saving Private Ryan aside, there is a beauty and majesty to the film, a bleak poetry — especially evident in its balletic 3D design —

that is accentuated by a remarkable meditative electronic score by composer Paul Leonard-Morgan.

Surprisingly, that score stems from an unlikely source: Justin Bieber!

"Geoff Barrow from Portishead is a Dredd fan and he and over the years he'd been putting together music he wrote and put it together as an album called Drok. Drok is a swear word in the Dredd books. Anyway, when we were done shooting I showed Geoff an early cut of the film, and he pointed me towards this software he found that makes music run

800 times slower, just like the "slo-mo" drug does to its victims in the movie. He sent me a link to a Justin Bieber song slowed down 800 times and it became this stunning trippy choral music. The whole movie was temped to Justin Bieber, in fact. Paul recreated that Bieber music on his own and slowed it down 800 times and we use that in the movie."

To hear that original Bieber temp music, go to YouTube and search "Justin Bieber 800%". And then get out to a theatre to have your mind further blown by Dredd 3D this Friday.

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Shaun White

White face plants after rough night out

Snowboarder and Olympic gold medalist Shaun White was reportedly arrested for public intoxication in a hotel in Nashville, according to TMZ, though he was briefly hospitalized before heading to jail.

White reportedly trashed his hotel room, and

when hotel staff confronted him, he set off several fire alarms and attempted to flee on foot, eventually falling and sustaining a head injury.

After receiving medical treatment, he was booked on counts of public intoxication and vandalism.

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word



Six shades of possible stars



THE WORD
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Author E L James knows who she wants in the film adaptation of her bonkers-popular 50 Shades trilogy, but she's still not telling. We have a few suggestions:

CHRISTIAN GREY

1. Alexander Skarsgård
Eric the vampire gets my vote to play the billionaire playboy but will he accept the nomination? The role would make Skarsgård a household name, but might be too low-brow for the actor with a serious career.



2. Ian Somerhalder

Yes, another vampire, the one from Vampire Diaries. Somerhalder's name has been thrown around more than most others.

3. Philip Seymour Hoffman

Wildcard!

ANASTASIA STEELE

1. Emma Watson

She can already carry a huge franchise and she's chomping at the bit for more "adult" roles.

2. Anna Kendrick

As witnessed in Up in the Air, Kendrick plays young and vulnerable extremely well, you are the state lottery.

3. Betty White

Just another peg in Betty White's eternal global domination.



Kate Middleton

Royals awarded injunction for topless pics

Kate Middleton and her husband, Prince William, have won their first court victory in the wake of Closer magazine publishing topless photos of Middleton, according to the Guardian.

A French court has ordered an injunction preventing any further use of the images by the publication. The photos must be handed over within 24 hours, and the magazine's publishing company will be fined \$13,000 a day if it publishes more of them or sends them to a third party. A criminal investigation has been launched to see if the magazine violated Wil-

liam and Kate's privacy by publishing the photos.

A guilty verdict could lead to jail time for Closer's editor.

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Disney characters keep the kids entertained. PHOTOS: HANDOUT



Get some quiet time at the adult pool.



Nightly entertainment gets the family involved.

Children

Morning

Infants and toddlers are welcome at Flounder's Reef Nursery and children between ages three and 10 are treated to crafts, games, dancing, science experiments and face painting in the Oceaneer club or lab.

Adults

Start the day with a relaxing hot stone massage, soothing facial or therapeutic seaweed wrap at the ship's Vista Spa. Discounts on various treatments are offered daily. If watching your waistline is important, the ship's gym features the latest equipment, exercise classes and personal trainers. Prefer the outdoors? There's a track and three laps around the ship equals one mile.

The whole family

It's difficult to focus on pancakes when Mickey, Minnie, Pluto and friends are posing for photos with each guest at their table during the character breakfast. Often the first time children get to meet their favourite Disney character in the flesh, it's a special moment that will create a lasting memory, so don't miss out.

Afternoon

Tweens between the ages of 11 and 14 have their very own hangout called Edge, where they can play video games and learn about animation or how to cook their favourite meals.

Grab a beach towel and settle in on a deck chair at the Quiet Cove Pool, which is for passengers over 18. A private bar for adults is poolside and servers are only too happy to whip up your favourite cocktail. Another popular spot is the Cove Cafe, where you can sip a gourmet coffee while reading a magazine or simply enjoy the ocean view.

Hit the pool deck for a chance to swim while watching a classic Disney movie on a gigantic outdoor television screen. With the kids entertained, parents can relax on a nearby lounge chair or tuck into a good book.

Evening

Night owls between 14 and 17 years old can hang out at Vibe until the wee hours with tons of activities to keep them entertained including Guitar Hero, singing karaoke and trivia games. Movie buffs can head down to the theatre to see films in 3D.

Dining at Palo is worth the splurge. This adults-only restaurant is on the ship's top deck and the menu features scrumptious northern Italian cuisine. Be sure to make a reservation and pack a formal outfit as this meal will be your dining — and perhaps even your cruise — highlight.

From pirate-themed dance parties on deck to award-winning productions in the ship's theatre, the nightly entertainment on board a Disney Cruise Line is a must-do for families. The shows feature popular characters including Peter Pan and Ariel and depict the classic themes that made Disney a household name.

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Beer and wine will be on the menu when the Magic Kingdom's new restaurant opens later this year in Disney's Magic Kingdom

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It's a wolf-chase-bear world in northern British Columbia

Wild times. The Travellin' Canadian is treated to a special wildlife display on boat tour near Prince Rupert



THE TRAVELLIN' CANADIAN
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Having witnessed orangutans in the wilds of Borneo, and Koalas lounging in the trees in Melbourne, Australia, the wildlife in Canada almost seemed a bit tame to me, if you'll pardon the pun. That is, until I embarked on a nondescript little boat tour in a northern B.C. coastal town recently.

As we started out, the guides at Prince Rupert Adventure Tours informed us we may ac-

Other cool things to do in Prince Rupert...

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tually see a grizzly bear or two as we departed from quiet Cow Bay.

The scene that actually unfolded could not have been more spectacular. Not long into the tour through the beautiful inside passage, we quickly spotted countless bald eagles and seals frolicking in the surf.

Then, as we edged up to the shoreline in a remote area, things quickly started to resemble a National Geographic TV special.

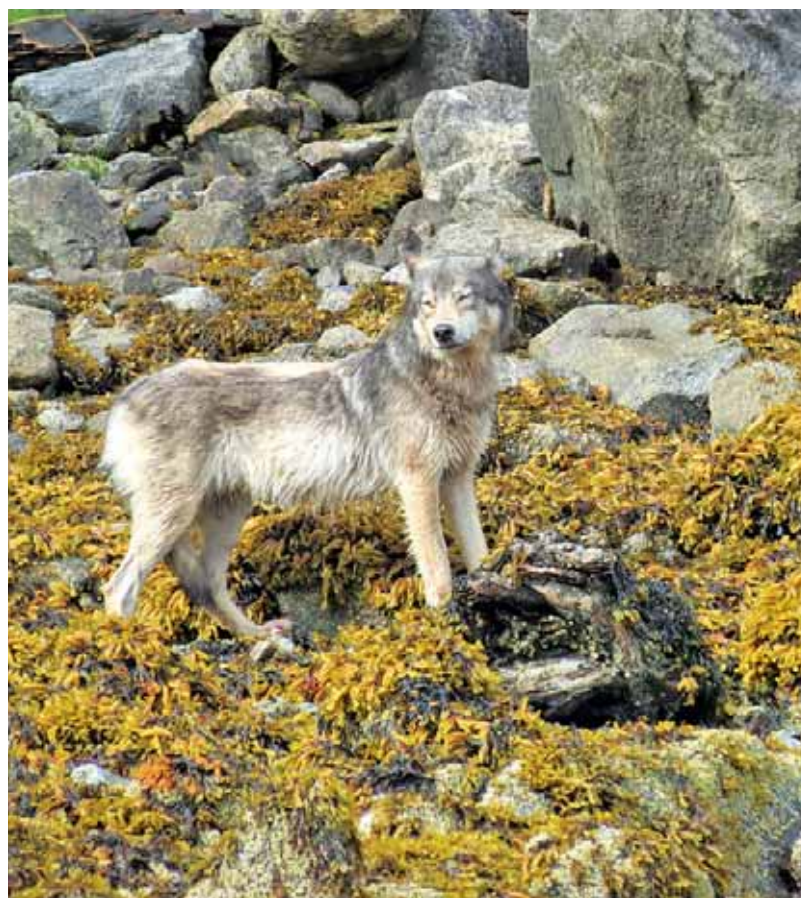
There, just a few feet away on the sandy beach front was a giant mother grizzly bear calmly crushing clamshells with her powerful jaw, and then happily spitting the shell's contents to her two adorable and playful

cubs. And then, as if on cue, we all noticed a lone wolf slowly creeping up on the oblivious feeding bears. This brazen wolf slowly crossed a river, and edged closer and closer to the mother bear and her cubs as we all watched from our boat in stunned silence.

Then all in one motion, the lone wolf charges the mother grizzly and her cubs, chases them away, and proceeds to steal the newly shelled clam meat left behind.

Our boat guide later told us in 20 years on the tour, he'd never seen a wolf confront a grizzly bear.

All of us on this tour felt lucky to have seen something so amazing.



A brave lone wolf was able to chase a bear family away from a feast of clams. DARREN PARKMAN

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News worth Sharing.

Warming cocktails to fall for this season



JOE HOWELL OF THE SPOKE CLUB

September: Blue Crush

You aren't supposed to wear white after Labour Day, but that doesn't mean you have to retire the summer cocktails. It's going to be a long winter, so keep the patio vibe alive with this drink. It's a cousin to the ever-popular mojito, but looks more like the ocean at night.

In Collins glass, muddle small handful of blueberries with a few mint leaves and lime wedges. Fill with ice, and add:

- 1.25 oz Skyy Vodka
- 0.5 oz Xaica Hibiscus Liqueur
- 2 oz fresh, tart lemonade

Stir drink, and top with splash of dry sparkling wine (about 1.5 oz); garnish with sprig of mint.

ALL DRINKS BY JOE HOWELL, HEAD BARTENDER AT TORONTO'S THE SPOKE CLUB (THESPOKECLUB.COM)

October: The Maple Heist

A sip of this deceptively simple drink, and you might understand why thieves stole \$30 million worth of syrup in August. There's still plenty in stores, though, which is something to be thankful for. And don't let the eggs and syrup combo fool you — we don't encourage drinking this at breakfast. (If egg whites weird you out, omit them.)

- 1.5 oz Gibson's Finest 100th Grey Cup Edition (maple rye whisky)
- 1 oz pure lemon juice
- 0.5 oz maple syrup
- 0.25 oz egg whites

Combine all ingredients in a shaker, and shake without ice. Add scoop of ice and shake again, and strain into a rocks glass. Garnish with cranberries that have macerated in simple or maple syrup.

November: Ginger-Pear Snap

People tend to be a little down about November. Even the hardest of Canadians are off the patios by now, but look on the bright side: It's whisky weather! It should also be a good time for locally-grown pears. Think globally, drink locally, right? The Wiser's Spiced has a vanilla flavour that goes well with the other flavours here, and makes for a cocktail that will appeal even to those who shy away from dark liquors.

In shaker, muddle lemon zest with a small pieces of peeled ginger. Fill with ice, add:

- 1 oz Wiser's Spiced Whisky
- 2 oz pure pear juice
- dash of simple syrup

Shake and strain into a Collins glass, and garnish with a slice of ripe pear.

Stats of success

An eye on engineers

- 206,300 Canadian workers were registered as members of Engineers Canada in 2008, and reports estimate that number has since grown.
- As senior engineers begin to retire, the number of jobs that will be open for new hires each year will be approximately 4004.
- Girl power! Although engineering is notorious for being a boys' club, times are changing. Approximately 1 in 5 engineering students in Canada is female.
- According to Statistics Canada, the job prospects for engineers in the coming years are "good."
- Mining engineers in particular are experiencing the most employment growth (2.5 per cent) and also have the highest average annual salary (\$92,479).
- Conversely, chemical engineers are statistically experiencing the slowest rate of growth. However, Statistics Canada points out that although the chemical engineering industry is moving at a slightly slower pace, there is still a large number of opportunities specifically for new graduates in this field.

A business of bucks

Average annual salaries

- Mechanical engineers: \$71,122
- Civil engineers: \$72,700
- Mining engineers: \$92,479
- All occupations: \$45,157

Hands-on before the year is up

Co-op your way to a career. How to build the foundation of your future in engineering

KATHERINE RAGETH
Talentegg.ca

Working in a paid position to support the costs of university while gaining relevant work experience to add to your resumé makes co-op programs for engineering a win-win situation.

Alternating work terms with school terms, engineering co-op programs allow engineering students to get into the workplace and experience different roles while working toward earning their degree at the same time.

Why should engineering students do co-op?

Program coordinators and graduates alike are not short on praise for engineering co-op programs.

Sheenagh Brooks, co-op coordinator of civil engineering at the University of British Columbia strongly believes in the co-op program because it gives engineering students a chance to try out different fields before committing to one.

She says classroom education is only paper and theory, but co-op programs allow students to get out into the workplace where they can actually apply it.

"The main thing," Brooks says, "is they think they want to go on this route, but when they get out there and try it they realize (something else) is the type of work they really want to do. It makes them realize what they first wanted to do, they don't really want to do."

Co-op makes it possible to confirm these decisions in a very informed way. It also gives students an opportunity to network and improve upon



The figures are showing that engineering is no longer for boys only. ISTOCK

Careers after co-op

Brooks estimates that about 80 per cent of UBC's co-op students receive offers of employment from the firms they do their co-op with.

- Graduate Will Fulcher considers co-op terms to "have the potential of a four month interview. You are able to make connections and prove yourself through actions and a lot of companies hire students who are able to prove themselves during their co-op."

their interview skills before graduating.

Denver Jermyn, a graduate from the biological engineering co-op program at the University of Guelph, says the greatest benefit of co-op is "gaining experience and

networking contacts before graduating. Most people graduate without any experience in their field at all, whereas I already had 16 months of work experience."

Training

Training in engineering co-op is usually "learn as you go," according to Jermyn, who worked in co-op positions such as a brewing assistant, surveyor for an airport and a consultant for the Canadian Standards Association, providing technical support to carbon management companies in Europe.

"Usually I had a supervisor who would delegate tasks and review all of my work before approving it," he says. "Training was pretty informal most of the time."

Will Fulcher, a graduate from the civil engineering program at the University of Waterloo, completed his co-op in fields such as engineering consulting as a lab technician,

Resumé on the run

"Most people graduate without any experience in their field at all, whereas I already had 16 months of work experience."

Denver Jermyn
Graduate from the biological engineering co-op program at the University of Guelph

set of skills at each one. I found that what you get out of the jobs is up to you. The real benefit is working with people of your profession and learning from them what you can. I find that it is a day to day experience finding tasks and learning how to complete them."

Work/life balance

Participating in co-op will add an extra year to your schooling, making it a five-year degree. The terms are generally four months of work and four months of class, sometimes back-to-back of the same. This means you will always be working or in school, which can be seen as a negative aspect when it comes to your social life and freedom, but definitely a positive one when it comes to your resumé and future career aspirations.

Jermyn says, "Co-op does involve more work, I had to take an extra course for co-op for one semester and then you are always job searching while trying to do school work at the same time, but in my opinion it is totally worth it."

He adds, "For engineering students, up to 12 months of your co-op work can count toward the 48 months of engineering experience you need to become a professional engineer. So that's also a bit of a bonus."

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Take this to the bank

It pays to choose the co-op route

- Engineering co-op students at the University of British Columbia earn an average monthly salary of \$2600-\$3500, depending on whether they're at a junior, intermediate or senior level, and which discipline of engineering they are studying.

engineering design as a steel manufacturer, construction management in commercial construction, and engineering management dealing with power generation.

He had similar training experiences: "The co-op programs didn't really have any formal training in my experience, but you acquire a new

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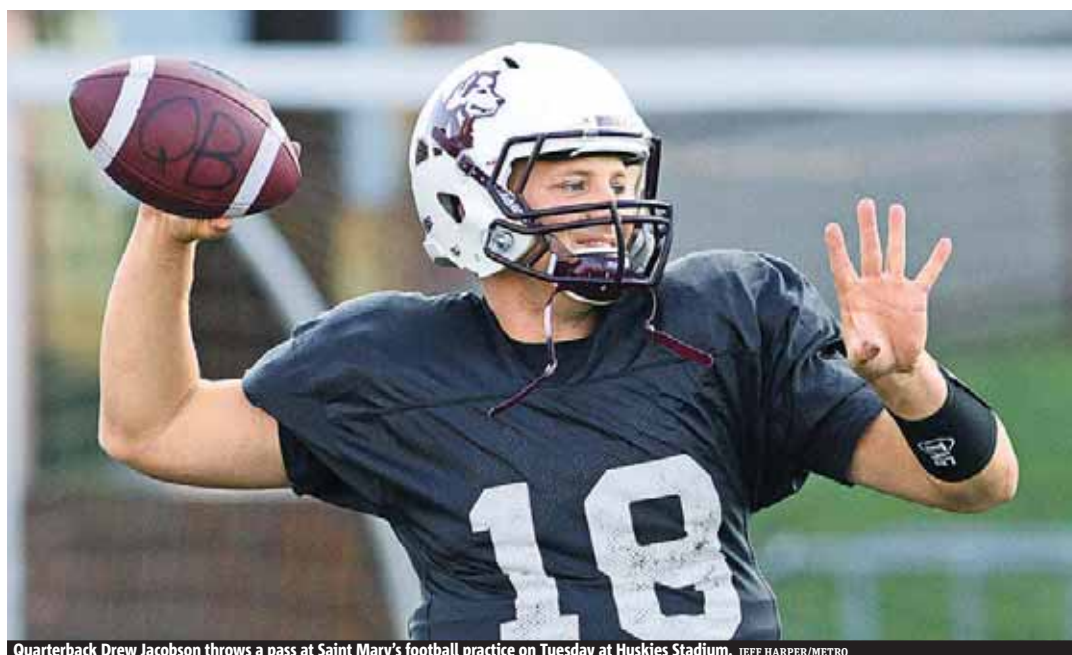


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Quarterback Drew Jacobson throws a pass at Saint Mary's football practice on Tuesday at Huskies Stadium. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Another QB change in the works at SMU

Huskies football. Jacobson, not Legault, running first-team offence in practice



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The winless Saint Mary's Huskies appear to be preparing Drew Jacobson to take over the starting quarterback job on Saturday.

Although head coach Perry Marchese isn't confirming it, the freshman pivot from Brooks, Alta., practised with the first-team offence on Tuesday, work-

ing almost exclusively with the receivers, and could take over for Jean Legault against the Acadia Axemen on Saturday at 2 p.m. at Huskies Stadium.

Saint Mary's is scrambling for a solution at the position after fifth-year starter Jack Creighton broke two vertebrae during opening week.

Legault struggled in Creighton's place last Saturday, debuting with just 10 completions for 61 yards and an interception in a 23-22 loss to Sherbrooke.

"We'll see what happens — we're going to go through this week and we're going to get two quarterbacks ready," was all Marchese would reveal prior to practice. "We'll

probably know by Thursday (who's starting)."

The six-foot-two Jacobson has been out of high school since 2009 and spent last season in the Canadian Junior Football League with the Kamloops (B.C.) Broncos. In limited duty with the 2-8 club, Jacobson was 33-of-94 for 460 yards, two touchdowns and eight interceptions.

Although those numbers don't jump off the page, he has made an impression on the Huskies staff since the start of training camp with his arm, his intelligence and his ability to pick up the offence quickly.

Marchese ruled out the possibility of bringing in a

quarterback who isn't already enrolled at the school and said the Huskies already have potential third- and fourth-string options on their roster should injuries strike. Several players on the team playing other positions suited up as quarterbacks in high school, he said.

Regardless of the quarterback, the 0-2 Huskies need to find a way to move the ball through the air. They haven't scored an offensive touchdown since the first quarter of opening week, a shutout string of 105 minutes.

"Obviously, the passing game wasn't close (on Saturday)," Marchese said. "That's my fault. We have a fair bit of work to do on that."

NSSBL

Moosehead Dry eye series sweep

Dartmouth Moosehead Dry is a win away from another Nova Scotia Senior Baseball League title.

Dartmouth, seeking its eighth NSSBL title in the past 10 years, thumped the host Kentville Wildcats 8-2 on Tuesday night to grab a 3-0 stranglehold in the best-of-seven final, with Game 4 set for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Beazley Field.

Veteran Greg West hit a two-run home run in the first to lead off a 13-hit effort and later added a double. All-star Matt Thomas had two singles, a double and an RBI, and Gary Strowbridge added three singles and two RBI.

Craig Langille earned the win in six innings of work as three different Dartmouth pitchers combined to allow just three hits. **METRO**



Greg West METRO FILE

CIS football

Axemen drop from CIS top 10

Atlantic University Sport teams were shut out from the weekly Canadian Inter-university Sport football ranking on Tuesday.

The Acadia Axemen, the eighth-ranked team last week and the only AUS squad in the top 10, dropped off the list this week.

The McMaster Marauders were No. 1 for the fourth straight week.

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Virus jeopardizes Mooseheads' opener



Mooseheads forward Nathan MacKinnon at practice last week. JEFF HARPER/METRO

The Halifax Mooseheads got a few more healthy bodies back on Tuesday but are still well short of a full roster.

The Mooseheads, who have been plagued by a nasty flu-like virus since last Friday, got three more players back on Tuesday and were up to 15 at practice at the Halifax Civic Centre.

But because of Martin Frk's one-game suspension and the fact that three healthy players are goaltenders, the Herd is still seven skaters away from icing a full roster for Friday's QMJHL season opener against the Cape Breton

Screaming Eagles in Sydney.

Reigning team co-MVP Nathan MacKinnon was the biggest name among nine absent from practice. The sick bay includes a whopping eight forwards and one defenceman.

"We're hoping to be able to ice a full team on the weekend," said winger Darcy Ashley, one of the lucky few to avoid the bug. "The medical staff's doing a great job with the guys and we know what we can do and can't do. We just have to listen to them and we should be OK for Friday."

Defenceman Steve Gillard and forwards MacKinnon,

Brent Andrews, Andrew Ryan, Matthew Boudreau, Luca Ciampini, Dominic Beauchemin and Liam Alcalde all missed Tuesday's practice. Alcalde, Ciampini, Boudreau and Beauchemin were at the rink to watch.

The Mooseheads have two more practices before bussing to Sydney on Thursday.

Mooseheads general manager Cam Russell said MacKinnon is expected to return to practice on Wednesday.

The team also has several affiliates available for recall, if necessary.

MATTHEW WUEST/METRO

Mobile sports



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After a remarkable year on the links, world No. 1 Rory McIlroy is now "a marked man." "He's right now the present-day Tiger Woods," tour veteran Jim Furyk said ahead of this week's Tour Championship.

Sports in pictures



Jays' Escobar gets 3-game ban for homophobic slur

MLB. 'It was just a joke,' says apologetic shortstop, of message written under eyes

Blue Jays shortstop Yunel Escobar apologized Tuesday for playing a recent game with a homophobic slur written in Spanish under his eyes, an action that resulted in a three-game suspension.

Several pictures posted online showed Escobar with the message written on his eye-black stickers, which are often worn under the eyes to reduce the sun's glare.

The team announced the suspension after Escobar and team officials met with representatives from Major League Baseball and the Major League Players Association. Escobar, flanked by general manager Alex Anthopoulos and manager John Farrell at an afternoon news conference, apologized for his actions.

"Honestly it's been a terrible experience in my life and career," Escobar said through a translator. "It's something I'm sorry for and something I won't do again."

Escobar had written under his eyes "TU ERE MARICON,"



Jays manager John Farrell, left, and coach Luis Rivera, centre, listen to Yunel Escobar at a news conference at Yankee Stadium in New York on Tuesday. KATHY WILLENS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

which can be translated as "You are a faggot."

The player said he was embarrassed by his actions.

"It was just a joke," Escobar said through the interpreter. "It was my idea but it wasn't directed at anyone in particular."

Escobar said he has friends who are gay and has nothing

against homosexuals.

"What came out through all of this is the lack of education," said Anthopoulos. "It's not just an issue in sports it's an issue in life.... It's clear the problem isn't going away and this is just an example of it."

His forfeited salary will go to You Can Play and the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against

Defamation.

Escobar will also participate in a sensitivity-training program in accordance with the team and MLB.

Farrell said Escobar often writes messages on his eye-black stickers, so others in the clubhouse didn't really notice it.

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Baseball in Buffalo

Bridging the triple-A gap

The Blue Jays have moved their most important farm team a lot closer to home.

Confirming speculation that had been swirling for months, the Jays announced Tuesday they have moved their triple-A minor-league affiliate from Las Vegas to Buffalo.

The club signed a two-year deal with the Buffalo Bisons of the International League, ending their four-year pact with the Las Vegas 51s of the Pacific League.

"From a baseball point of view, this is a great fit for our organization. With only 160 kilometres separating the two fields, we will have greater flexibility to make roster decisions and an increased opportunity to watch our most developed prospects," GM Alex Anthopoulos said in a written release. "We look forward to providing the Bisons with an exciting and talented roster."

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

1 NBA. Raps bring back Magloire

The Toronto Raptors have re-signed Canadian centre Jamaal Magloire, retaining a veteran presence in the middle to complement oncoming rookie Jonas Valanciunas. Magloire is the first Canadian-born player in the club's history.

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2 Soccer. Ronaldo fires Madrid past City

Cristiano Ronaldo had the last word in a wild shootout against Manchester City, scoring in the 90th minute Tuesday as Real Madrid came back for a 3-2 victory in a Champions League opener where all five goals came late.

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3 CFL. Als' Whitaker out for season

Montreal Alouettes running back Brandon Whitaker is out for the rest of the season with a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee.

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KHL acceptance not a given for top NHL talent

Locked-out NHLers making their exodus to Russia and its wads of easy money hit their first road block on Tuesday: Transfer cards.

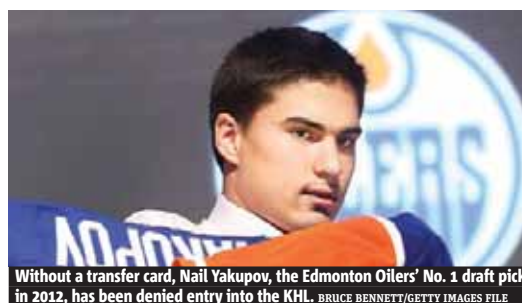
The IIHF failed to issue a transfer card to Russian Nail Yakupov, the first overall pick in the 2012 draft and a member of the Sarnia Sting, so he could play with Neftekhimik of the KHL.

"The IIHF is not allowing Yakupov to play. The transfer card has not been sent from Switzerland (the IIHF headquarters)," Neftekhimik director Rafik Yakubov told Sovetsky Sport.

An IIHF transfer card is needed for any player participating in any tournament under the IIHF umbrella.

While Yakupov's debut in the KHL may only be delayed by what sounded like red tape, other NHLers may face the same problem now that they have begun their journey across the Atlantic.

There didn't seem to be any issues with Ilya Kovalchuk, who signed with SKA St. Petersburg,



Without a transfer card, Nail Yakupov, the Edmonton Oilers' No. 1 draft pick in 2012, has been denied entry into the KHL. BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY IMAGES FILE

Returning home

Alex Ovechkin is expected to sign a lucrative deal with Moscow Dynamo, a coup for the ambitious Kontinental Hockey League.

- Formed three years ago with the help of Russian

President Vladimir Putin, the league has jumped at the chance to recruit some of the world's best players, hoping it would help the fast-growing league emerge from the shadows of the NHL.

Kovalchuk, who inked a record 15-year \$100-million contract with the New Jersey Devils in 2010, was expected to make

close to \$8 million in St. Petersburg if he plays the full season for SKA.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

NBA

"I don't know if I'm the face of the franchise just yet.... I'm just trying to get to know the guys."



Rockets guard Jeremy Lin, who drew a horde of media for his first workout in Houston on Tuesday, evidence that Linsanity has plenty of life left in it.

NHL

Panthers start laying off staff

The Florida Panthers announced the layoffs of an unknown number of staff members Tuesday, only the third full day of the NHL's lockout.

The Ottawa Senators have also announced cuts to team staff.

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If you're wondering about the price paid for being smaller, you're looking at it.



A look at the allroad's rear.

2013 Audi allroad

- **Type:** Four-door, all-wheel-drive wagon.
- **Engine (hp):** 2.0-litre DOHC I4 (211).
- **Mileage:** L/100 km (city/hwy) 10.4/7.4.
- **Base Price (incl. destination):** \$47,100.

Heavy on style

The allroad of today is a very handsome piece of work — arguably one of the best proportioned wagons on the market — from any angle.

The cats-eye-style headlight lenses stand guard over one of Audi's more massive grilles. As well, the darkened cladding extending along the sides and the lower portion of the rear bumper

neatly contrast with the body colour. The standard 18-inch wheels (19-inches are optional) fill the allroad's wheel arches almost to the brim. Ground clearance is 18 centimetres, which is 3.8 centimetres more than the outgoing A4 Avant.

That's certainly enough for more "allroad" conditions, but the car's real advantage is the permanently engaged all-wheel-drive.

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Nostalgia ain't what it used to be — or so the saying goes — and that applies to Audi's 2013 allroad wagon that returns following an eight-model-year absence.

A lot has changed in the interim what with today's push to improve fuel performance and the subsequent powerplant downsizing by virtually every automaker. And so it is that the allroad (for some reason Audi doesn't capitalize it as a proper noun) re-enters the marketplace with the same degree of go-anywhere, all-wheel-drive Quattro swagger as before, but with a mere 211-horsepower 2.0-litre four-cylinder engine at its disposal.

Previous allroads offered a base 250-horsepower turbo V6, or 300 horses worth of optional

V8 to play with, along with a sorry-about-that concern toward fuel consumption.

Ah, but we're heading into 2013, where less is nearly always more, thanks to gigabytes of technological advancements.

For example, Audi states that the allroad (replacing the 2012 A4 Avant wagon) will accelerate to 100 km/h from rest in 6.7 seconds, much quicker than the V6 version circa 2005. The new model is also about 135 kilograms lighter and is rated at 10.4 l/100 km in the city and 7.4 on the highway, which is a darn sight better than the 14.8/9.4 rating that the last V6 allroad was tagged with.

Assisting in reducing consumption and maximizing overall performance is a standard eight-speed automatic transmission with manual shift controls.

The trim levels offer plenty of luxury options, but no matter how you outfit your allroad, the wagon's inspiring looks, performance and fuel efficiency will never have you longing for the nostalgia of the good ol' days.



The 18-inch wheels leave little fender-lip gap, which is a nice design touch. Despite its capabilities, the allroad thankfully doesn't have a jacked-up off-roader look.



Audis are all about giant look-at-me grilles and LED headlight accents.

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Saturn launched the Aura just a few years ahead of their demise as a brand. The mid-sized sedan was highly rated by owners and reviewers alike — thanks in part to riding a European-designed Opel platform and offering great ride quality and handling reflexes.

Higher-end XR models got a premium audio system, automatic climate control, leather-wrapped surfaces, OnStar, satellite radio, remote start and plenty more. All Aura models got an automatic transmission and were front-wheel drive.

Common Issues

A clunking or grinding sound, or a rough sensation while steering, could indicate a well-known problem with a steering shaft.

A dealership performing a pre-purchase inspection will be familiar with the problem and how to check for its presence. Listen for any squealing or 'clicking' sounds during steering at low speeds, which could also reference this issue.

Ensure the electronic keyfobs lock and unlock the doors as expected, and note any 'check engine' or 'airbag' lights that may be present in the instrument cluster. Also, double-check for proper operation of the stereo, satellite radio, and OnStar systems.

Feel the Aura's brakes for signs of pulsation during moderate brake application, which could indicate warped brake rotors.



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Engine



Four or six-cylinder engines were available, as was a hybrid-powered variant, which should typically be avoided.

What Owners Like



Many owners report a quiet, solid and smooth ride, premium driving feel, good overall design and good fuel mileage. Styling is rated highly on all models, too.

What Owners Dislike



Some Aura owners wish for more comfortable seats, a rear-seat arm-rest, more at-hand storage and bigger cupholders.

Verdict

Most of Aura's commonly-reported issues seem fairly easy to detect and repair. Standard (non-hybrid) power-trains look to be solid and reliable, too. A well-maintained four-cylinder model will be your least-expensive bet to purchase and maintain.



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Do English cars make you “chuffed to bits” or do they make you “throw a wobbly?”

If you're like most car enthusiasts, it's probably both and that's likely the predominant pull of English cars. No other country has produced such a diverse array of vehicles to behold, and such a number of “quirky” ones, which can be simultaneously loved and hated at the same time.

That was my thought, at least, last Sunday, when I found myself at yet another British Car Day at Ontario's Bronte Creek Provincial Park (situated about halfway between Oakville and Burlington). It's billed as the largest one-day all-British car show on the continent, and on that point you'll get no argument from me.

By my reckoning there



British Car Day at Bronte Creek Provincial Park in Ontario welcomes lovely roadsters, like the Triumph TR3, and “others” like the Unicar and the Mini Pickup — as long as they're British. CONTRIBUTED

were at least 1,000 examples of Anglo iron on the park's grassy fields — everything from Rolls Royce to Austin to Lotus to Allard to MG to Land Rover to Morris to DeLorean to Jowett to Triumph to... well you get the idea.

But after a full day of enjoying the diversity and contradictions, I drove home with the nagging question: What is it about the English (and by extension the English auto industry) that made

them go this way, to try so many different and wonderful tacks on the vehicle form?

I have my own theories but thought I should pick the brain of a Kevin “Crash” Corigan, a fellow auto scribe who happens to be very British. Not sure where he exactly hails from in Britain, but my guess would be somewhere around Monty Python.

Anyways, we both believe a large part of it comes

from the British tendency to “tinker” and to not leave well enough alone, to work away happily on something alone, or in small groups. This manifests itself in the large automotive “cottage industry” in England, past and present, where small firms populate the landscape, and provide a wide array of kit cars, repli-cars, specialty cars, exotics, racing cars, etc.

It seems everyone in Britain with an automotive

vision will inevitably “have a go” at some point, trying to make their vision a manufacturing reality. Sometimes they work out brilliantly and for the long haul, like Jaguar, Lotus and McLaren, and sometimes they don't, like Apollo, Bond, Falcon, Guyson, Marcos, Sheen, Unicar, and so on. Either way it's win-win for people that love cars.

Crash suggested that this type of auto entrepreneur,

possibly a “milkman with passion to create a car,” is a less common sight in the North American industry, which seems populated more by “the industrialist type.”

I'm sure there are other reasons the English industry developed the way it did, but we're out of time.

Crash has to find a larger amp fuse to put in the Land Rover, and I have to slide another drip tray under the Jaguar.

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Taurus

April 21 - May 21

You can either go along with what other people expect of you, merely to keep them happy, or you can do what your conscience tells you is right, even though it might put friendships at risk. Only you can decide.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

You are torn between doing what you know to be right and doing what others expect you to do. Only you can decide which route to take, but maybe just this once you should be a bit selfish.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

The higher you climb, the more it will hurt if you fall. So, don't take anything for granted and don't take risks that can easily be avoided. Actions always have consequences, so wise up and go with the odds.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

You may wish you were somewhere else at the moment but you're not. You are where you are, and you have no choice but to see through what has been started. Be brave. It won't be as bad as you fear.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Your plans seem a bit vague at the moment but maybe that's no bad thing. Travel and social activities are likely to suffer from last minute setbacks today, but if you expect them they won't annoy you so much.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

You would be wise not to make any decisions about what you own and what you earn. Things are unlikely to be as bad as they seem, so calm down and keep telling yourself that better days are coming soon.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Try not to be too pushy today because other people are unlikely to stand for it. Uranus, planet of changes, at odds with your ruler Pluto means that upheavals are inevitable. But who says they won't be good?

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

You won't be much in the mood for socializing today. Don't let your friends persuade you that getting out and about will do you good, because it won't. Curl up on the sofa with a good book for company.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Even best friends have days when they don't get along and with major planets in discordant positions right now, there may be harsh words. Take none of it seriously.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

You may think that a change of direction is what you need but you are advised not to make any moves yet because the planets are playing havoc with your ability to think straight. Minor adjustments only please.

Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

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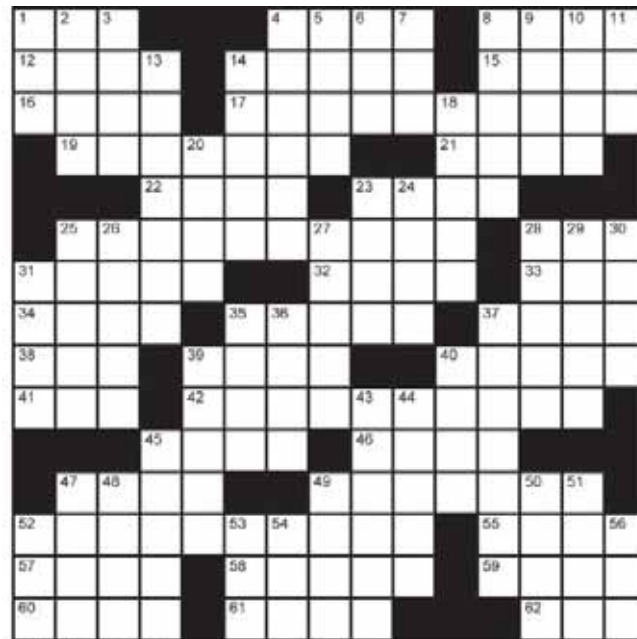
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- Cheat (someone out of something)
- Horn honk
- Freeway exit
- Homer Simpson's favourite bar
- As ____ : usually (2 wds.)
- One of the Great Lakes
- Foot covering
- Canada's government
- One of the Great Lakes
- Where to find 7-Down
- Boxing decisions, in brief
- Circle around
- Grammy and Juno award winning French-Canadian singer (2 wds.)
- "Ten-hut!" yell: Abbr.
- Place of refuge
- Salesmen, for short
- ____ la la
- Breezed through, as an exam
- Architectural drawings
- Place of refuge
- Prohibition
- Hockey disk
- Canter and gallop
- [Help!]
- Efforts
- Chooses
- Perjurer
47. "____ ouil!": certainly (Fr.)
- Exchanged, as words, or, with "out," kicked around
- Rainfall unit
- Academic challenge
- Ballet bend
- Rock band rhythm providers

Down

- Chevys and Cads
- BC National Park adjacent to Banff National Park
- Lowly worker
- Cook slowly in a covered pot
- Currency of France or Italy
- House wing
- Maritime Province: initialism
- Chart again
- Greek counterpart of Mars (god of war)
- After-dinner candy
- Animal kept for companionship
- Cleared one's debts
- Culinary garb
- A long, long time
- Closely related to)
- Property claim held by a bank
- "Uh oh"
- Bean from which chocolate comes
- Becomes balanced, with "out"
- Admiral Sir Francis who circled the world in the 16th century
- Escalator alternative
- Liberals, familiarly
- Blackens the road
- Montréal skaters, in the sports pages
- Football kick



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- Drive onward
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- "I cannot tell ____": George Washington (2 wds.)
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